resolven, That the Committee on In-ropriations be instructed to inquire into be expediency of appropriating \$5,000, 00 to take up the matured and maturing indebtedness of the United State, which is payable in currency as the same may ecome due, said amount to be taken from the coin in the Treasury, to be solid or that purpose, providing by law that no

y bill or otherwise. Mr. Allison asked Mr. Price to modify

he resolution so as to instruct the com-nitiee to make such report.

Mr. Price declined, thinking the resolu-

Mr. Price declined, thinking the resolu-tion better as it was.
Mr. Ingersoll moved to lay the resolu-tion on the table, which was negatived.
Mr. Spalding moved to amend by strik-ing out the Committee on Appropriations and inserting the Committee on Ways and

The resolution, so amended, was agreed

# Grant's Man Washburne Gone

to New York to Raise

Money.

The Reconstruction Committee Or ganized into a Radical Cam-

ITS SCHEMES.

### SATRAP MEADE IN THE CAPITAL.

He Won't be Sent Back to Georgia.

#### POOR M'CULLOCH

sound on the bond issue. It is also laid to the account of Mr. Chase. Whatever its origin it is a fact, and the radical leaders are both incensed and aghast. private Secretary of the President), an-

point Groesbeck as his successor. MAHOMET'S COFFIN,

heaven and earth. It will probably be settled to-morrow. Wisewell or Fuller is OUB LIBERTIES The Reconstruction Committee-which

for Grant and Colfax-are to report a bill to exclude 25,000 white freemen of Virginia, already registered, from the exercise of the ballot. Otherwise the Old Dominion is lost to the radicals. The thing is to be done at the request of the local faction, which has despaired of success

General Meade is nomin Washington. He is very silent about the late outrages. It seems to be conceded that the chances are against his return to Georgia. The nservatives suggest Alaska.

A POOR VICTORY. Young was turned out to-day and much as if he felt ashamed of the whole much as if he felt ashamed of the whole performance. He ought to be ashamed of himself. Beck and Trimble made able speeches for Young.

A Denver dispatch says that in, a fight at Apache Springs, between forty soldiers and a band of Navajo Indians, six of the latter were-killed, and one soldier wound-

A meeting of young Irishmen, among whom John Savage is prominent, has been of July. One of its purposes is Fenian,

in which the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of negro suffrage to States are leading features.

Several Santees Killed and scalped an Englishman and a half breed. Hun dreds of Indians who participated in the Minnesota massacre were near Berthold openly hostile and defiant. It is expected these hostile Indians and half breed.

### WASHINGTON.

W. M. Evarts Nominated for U. S. Attor-ney-General-Release of Surratt on Bail-Conversion of Seven-Thirties-Secretary McCulloch and the President -Carrying of Passengers-Circular Let-ter to Land Offices-Pay of Army Offi-cers-Volcanic Specimens for General Grant-Whereabouts of Steamships-Thad. Stevens Preparing New Articles of Impeachment.

Washington, June 22.

SEVEN-THIRTIES.

The President to-day nominated to the Senate Wm. M. Evarts, U. S. Attorney-General; John T. Robinson, Consul to St. Thomas; Edward C. Johnson, son of Reverdy Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Legation at London; John E. Mulford, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Third District of Virginia.

SURRATT RELEASED.

John H. Surratt was released this afternoon on bail until Monday next. His bondsmen are John J. Bogne, R. H. Trunnell, Owen Thorn, and Michael Shea, in the sum of \$20,000.

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N'CULLOCH AND THE FRESIDENT.

The President has given no intimation to Mr. McCulloch that his resignation as Secretary of the Treasury would be accepted. The relations between him and the President continue friendly. There is no indication that he will resign, although efforts continue to be made by certain parties to produce that result.

CARRYING OF PASSENGERS.

Captain Mew, Chief of the Steamship ivision of the Treasury Department, left night for New York to confer with ship mers and other interested parties with gard to a bill now pending before Con-ress regulating the carriage of passen-

STRUCTIONS TO LAND OFFICERS.

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national collection of geological and mineralogical specimens.

PAY OF ARMY OFFICERS.

The bill now before the House Committee on Military Affairs proposes to continue the pay of army officers the same as it has been for the last two years.

Col. Hatch of Boston, on behalf of Thomas Spencer, an American citizer residing at Hilo, Sandwich Islands, pre sented to Gen. Grant this morning a cabinet of volcanic specimens which he has been collecting for twenty years. WHEREABOUTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

WHEREABOUTS OF STRAMSHIPS.

The flag-ship Guerriere of the SouthAtlantic squadron, arrived at Rio Jaueiro, May 18th. The Kearsarge bound to
the Pacific, was off Montevedio, May 13.

The storeship Supply, was to leave
Capetown, April 28, for Boston, having
aboard the remains of Admiral Bell and
Lieutenant Commanders Reid and
McKenzie.

NEW YORK, June 22. A special Washington dispatch says hat Thad Stevens has prepared, and will o-morrow introduce into the House, new tricles of impeachment.

NEW YORK.

Shocking Bunnway Accident – The Schutzenfest-Depiorable Suicide of a Banker-Suicide in a Priest's House-Sun Stroke-Two Mea Drowned-Arrest for Murder-Burlingame and his Man-darins infew York-Bourbon Whisky Cases Postponed-Fulton Street Bridge Condemned-Master-masons and the Bricklayers-Collision.

John Surratt out on Bail, and McKee in Judge Young's Seat.

Special Di spatch to the Louisville Journal.

Washington, June 22, 1868.

I.

The king of the Bondholders flies the track.

There is trouble in the radical camp Jay Cooke has come down on the Grant and Colfax people, and refuses to subscribe. This I know to be true, and announce definitely. Grant's man Washburne is in New York, trying to raise money. Jay Cooke sapostacy is attributed to the fact that he believes Grant unsound on the bond issue. It is also

A mad dog was killed in Washington street Saturday afternoon.

Two men were drowned in Harlem river, near Farmer's bridge, while rowing, on Sunday.

A young woman mamed Ann Moran was arrested in Brooklyn on Saturday night, on suspicion of having murdered Bridget Coffee, at tenement house No. 4, in Day street.

treet.
The bricklayers, to the number of thre

The bricklayers, to the number of three thousand, have struck. They demand that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, for \$4.50, the previous rate having been \$5 for ten hours. Much ill feeling prevails between the bosses and men, and trouble is apprehended.

Hon. Anson Burlingame and a portion of the Chinese Embassy, have arrived from Washington for the purpose of attending the public dinner to morrow. The noted Bourbon whisky cases have been postponed till November.

The Leow Bridge, spanning Broadway at Fulton street, has been ordered to be abated within 90 days by the Supreme Court as a nuisance.

The master masons have taken steps to resist what they term the oppresive demands of the bricklayers.

will be tried fyr murder.

Advices from the Missouri river say the Indians were quite troublesome above Fort Buford. Near Fort Benton the Schatts.

The rumor that Evarts had declined the Attorney-Generalship is untrue. The Senate is now considering his nomination. The chances are that it will be confirmed.

AT LAST.

John Surratt is at last released on bail. The likelihood is that nothing will ever be done with him. Thus ends an iniquitous prosecution of an innocent and estimable family.

Judge Chase denies the paternity of the platform recently attributed to him, in which the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror than the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror than the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror than the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror than the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror than the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror than the submission of nerror than the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror than the withdrawal of troops from the South and the submission of nerror that Evarts had declined the South were continuing their depredations, and had driven off much stock. At the mouth of Muscle Shell several wood choppers had been killed, and a number off shed into At Camp Corla, mid-had driven off much be soldered. At Camp Corla, mid-had driven off much be soldered in the soldered had a number off all the stock and killed two soldiers, and the soldiers had killed about twenty limitation. At Lamp Corla, mid-had driven off much best of the sold and a number of the soldiers had killed about twenty limitation. At Camp Corla, mid-had driven off much best of the South and killed two soldiers, and the soldiers had killed about twenty limitation. At Camp Corla, mid-had driven off much best of much be soldiers had killed two soldiers, and the soldiers had killed about twenty limitation. At Camp Corla, mid-had dri

will have a desperate fight during th had sent word that they would make no treaties unless the Government stopped steamboat travel and took all the soldiers

lians were camped in the vicinity at all points. Surprise was expressed that the Government has never taken pains to show the friendly Indians of the Upper Missouri that their friendship is appre-ciated. Tribes that were never known to pountifierdly are never noticed nor is

# OHIO.

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce to-day passed a resolution calling upon the members of Congress to endeavor to secure the prompt passage of so much of the appropriation bill now before Congress as provides for the approvement of Western rivers.

tion of Directors for the Michiga Central Railroad,

Detroit, June 22.

The election of directors for the Michigan Central Railroad to-day resulted as follows: James F. Joy, Detroit: Nathaniel Thayer, Sidney Bartlett, J. W. Forbes, Boston; Erastus Corning, Albany; G. F. Tolman, Moses Taylor, Edward Jones, New York.

OTTAWA, June 22.

Queen of Madagasear.

LONDON, June 22.

The reported death of the Queen of Madagasear is confirmed. Ramona sucseeded her as King Kanavalo II. PLYMOUTH, June 22.
The transport Crocodile arrived of Sunday with the first detachment of the returned Abyssinian expedition.

Prince Alfred. The Indian office has received a di

Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co. In the Corps Legislatif last week while the subsidy to the general Trans-Atlantic Steamship Company was under consider-ation, it was announced that M. Periere has resigned the directorship of that line.

Maximilian.

The anniversary of the death of Maximilian was solemnly observed at Lacken with religious and commemorative services by the Archduchess Carlotta and the royal family of Belgium.

Prince of Servia.

LONDON, June 22.

Dispatches from Belgrade announce

Losdon, June 22.

Dispatches from Belgrade announce that on Saturday last Prince Milan IV. was publicly proclaimed to the militia forces assembled on the esplanade of the fortress as Ruler of Servia. In the proclaimed to the service of the servic lamation the Government returns thanks to the army and militia for their loyalty and good conduct, and exhorts them to be firm in their support of the new

London, June 22.
A rumor reached here from Rome that
E. C. Cushman, U. S. Consul in that city,
has been recalled by his Government.

form, and held it for a short time. They addressed the audience in an excited manner, declaring that the bulk of the English people were opposed to the suspensory bill. After comparative quiet had been restored, speeches were made in support of the bill by R. W. Crawford, M. P., Mr. Goshen, M. P., Wm. Lawrence, M. P., and Mr. Harcourt. They were repeatedly interrupted, and were unable to proceed with the reading of the other resolutions.

lutions. The meeting ended in disorder, without

mpanied by a brilliant retinue of the incipal officers of the government and ates, and the seamen who manned the ards cheered with great enthusiasm. he salutes were returned from the forti-cations and the Belgian men-of-war, and e cheers were taken up and repeated by e crowds in the boats and on shore he King and Queen were highly grati with the display, and Admiral Farra

nt has every reason to be satisfied with he success of the review. Lord Stanley. London, June 22-Midnight. In the House of Commons this evening Lord Stanley expressed his agreement in general with the recommendations made in the report by the neutrality Commis-sion; but he said it would not be possible to enter upon any legislation on this subject during the present session of par-

agreed to to-night by the House in committee. The boundary bill was read the third time.

St. Louis and Texas Ballroad-Texas Catile and Horse Trade-1ts Immensity -Importance of Ballroad Communi-cation-Improvement of Western Riv-ers.

Sr. Louis, June 22.

A Texan, writing to the Republican, urges the construction of a railroad from St. Louis to Texas, and says, between the Neuces and the Rio Grande rivers there are a million head of horned cattle and one bundred thousand head of horses and mules. The trade of San Antonio with Mexico amounts to eight million dollars annually. It would take a railroad fifty years to carry all the cattle in Western Texas to St. Louis. Cattle in that country are being killed for their hides alone. He says such a railroad would not only make St. Louis the stock market of America, but would develop the finest copper, coal, and silver mines in the world.

A dispatch from the Clucinnati Cham-

A dispatch from the Clucinnati Cham A dispatch from the Clucinnati Chamber of Commerce was received to-day by the Board of Trade, asking co-operation in urging Congress to make appropriations for the improvement of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The Board immediately held a meeting, and sent telegrams to the Senators and Representatives from Missouri, earnestly requesting them to use their utmost efforts to accomplish this object. Similar telegrams were lish this object. Similar telegrams were ispatched by the Merchant's Exchange.

## TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, June 22. The store of Wolcott, Smith, & Co., in Howard's Row, was robbed yesterday morning of twenty sacks coffee and seven caddies tobacco.

Nashville, June 22.

The ex-Federal Democratic soldiers and sailors had a meeting here to-day. faith in the honesty of the robel soldiers who surrendered: commending their good conduct since the war; declaring their disfranchisement by the dominant party as unwise and ungenerous; favoring universal amnesty and pardon for all past potical offenses; declaring that the public redit must be maintained, but declaring hat the bondholders must be paid in greenacks.

Delegates

Committee.
Mr. Ward hoped the resolution would not be so modified. He thought the Committee ought to be instructed.
Mr. Pruyn moved to refer the resolution to the Committee on Ways and Means.
Rejected. Yeas, 67; nays, 69; as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Allison, Ames, Arnel', CHICAGO, June 22. The Little Western, a sail life-boat, built here on a new model, and intending shortly to cross the Atlantic, capsized yesterday afternoon on a trial trip. Capt. Garrett and Henry Chisholm, a reporter for the Times, were drowned.

### CONGRESS.

A Committee of Condolenc to Wait on Stanton.

Passage of the Arkansas Bill Over the President's Veto.

The Bill to Whitewash Radical Confederates Reconsidered and Passed.

McKee Admitted.

dec., dec.,

Washington, June 22. SENATE.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCRILANSOUS.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported a joint resolution to drop from the army rolls certain officers absent without leave from their commands; also a joint resolution to authorize the sale of unserviceable ordnance; also a joint resolution for the sale of the site of Fort Covington, Mo. The latter passed. PROTECTION OF AMERICAN CITIZENS ABROAD.

Mr. Conness offered the following resolution:

lution:
Resolved, That the Committee on Foreign Belations be discharged from further consideration of the bill from the House for the protection of American citizens abroad. itizens abroad. Mr. Sumner objected to its considera

Mr. Conness gave notice that to-morrow

opulation.

Messrs. Cragin and Nye supported it.

The bill went over with the mornin

The morning hour having expired, the House proceeded to the consideration of the report of the Conference Committee on the bill removing political disabilities in the Southern States, the question being on Mr. Broomall's motion to reconsider the vote of Friday last respecting the report. The vote was reconsidered and the report adopted by a two-thirds vote—98 to 44. as follows:
Yeas—Messrs. Allen, Ames, Anderson, Arnell, Ashley, Bailey, Baker, Baldwin, Banks, Beaman, Beatty, Benjamin, Benton, Bingham, Blaine, Blair, Boutwell, Broomall, Buckland, Butler, Churchill, Clarke, ci Ohio, Cook, Cornell, Delano, Dixon, Donnelly, Driggs, Eckley, Eggleston, Eal, Eliot, Farnsworth, Ferry, Fetris, Field, Garfield, Griswold, Harding, Hull, Hooper, Hubbard, Hurlburd, Jenckes, Judd, Kelsey, Ketchum, Koontz, Lawrence, Lincoln, Logan, Loughridge, Lynch, Morrill, of Me., Marvin, McCarthy, Mercur, Moore, Moorehead, Morrill, Myers, Newcomb, O'Neill, Paine, Peters, Pile, Plants, Poland, Palsley, Pomeroy, Raum, Robertson, Sawyer, Schenck, Scofield, Selye, Shanks, Smith, Spalding, Stevens, of Penn, Stewart, Stokes, Taylor, Thomas, Twitchell. On motion of Mr. Edmunds, the con-current resolution of thanks to Stanton was ordered to be communicated to him.

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LEGISLATIVE APPROPRIATION BILL.

Mr. Trumbull endeavored to have the veto of the Arkansas bill reconsidered, but Mr. Davis, having indicated his intention to speak on the subject, Mr. Morrill, of Me., insisted on the special order, and the legislative appropriation bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole. The question was on the amendments by the Committee on Appropriations.

An amendment by Mr. Hendricks, reducing the salaries named in the Committee's amendment for the Capital police—that of Captain, from \$2,000 to \$1,500; of Lieutenant, from \$2,000 to \$1,500; of privates, from \$1,500 to \$1,500; and the Assistant Secretary, short-hand reporter and two clerks of the fourth class of the President, was adopted after debate by a vote of 19 to 12.

An amendment repealing the act of August 18, 1856, requiring foreign regulations of commerce to be laid before Congress, and the second action of the act of 1866 making appropriations for consular and diplomatic service, was debated at some length. The first clause of the amendment abolishes the office of Superintendent of Statistics, while the second clause abolishes the office of Separation of Claims.

Without a decision thereon the bill was, on motion of Mr. Trumbull, laid aside until to-morrow.

ARRANSAS BILL PASSED OVER THE VETO.

The veto of the Arkansas bill was then taken up.

The veto of the Arkansas bill was then Mr. Davis argued that the bill was unconstitutional.

After which the Senate proceeded to vote on the question—Shall the bill pass notwithstanding the objections of the President?—with the following result:

Yeas—Messrs. Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Edmunds, Ferry, Fessenden, Harlan, Howard, Morrill, Vt.; Morgan, N. Y.; Patterson, N. H.; Pomeroy, Ramsey, Ross, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Summer, Thayer, Tipton, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey, Wilson, and Yates—30.

Nays—Messrs. Bayard, Davis, Doolittle, Hendricks, Patterson, of Tenn.; McCreever, and Scalable and Scalable

Hendricks, Patterson, of Tenn.; McCreery, and Saulsbury—7. lays 96.

The several resolutions reported by the Committee on Elections were then adopted without division, when Mr. McKee appeared and took the oath and seat as:

Decreases time. KENTUCKY CONTESTED ELECTIO The House met at 11 A. M. The Ken-tucky election case was taken up. Mr. Trimble, of Kentucky, opposed the report of the Committee on elections. On motion of Mr. Paine the Secretar f War was directed to furnish a statemen

nort of the committee, and by Mr. Upso in support of it.

Mr. Kerr, from the minority of the Committee on Elections, moved as a substitut a resolution that John D. Young was en-titled to the seat, and should be sworn in The substitute was rejected—yeas 30 nave 96.

of the Committee on elections.

BILLS REFERED.

At 12 o'clock, without disposition of it, the House proceeded to business of the morning hour. A number of bills and joint resolutions were introduced, among which were the following:

To repeal the act of 1732 concerning the registering of vessels; to allow drawbacks on articles used in the construction of vessels; to provide for funding the national debt and taxing interest bearing bonds hereafter issued by the United States; to aid the construction of a railroad from Schenectady to the St. Lawrence: providing a method for the relief of political disabilities through the courts with the concurrence of Congress; for the recognition of the independence of Crete; to regulate treaties with the In dian tribes; to repeal the act of Marci 2d, relative to the Islands in the Grea Miami river; allowing prize money to the officers and crew of the Monitor for the fight with the Merrimac. of the aggregate number of additional bounties paid from the respective States since January 1, 1868.

SALE OF ORDNANCE, ETC.

The joint resolution directing the sale of the unserviceable arms, ordnance, and ordnance stores passed. RAILROADS.

The Senate bill extending the time for the completion of the railroad from the Central Pacific road in California to Portland, Oregon, passed.

REAR ADMIRAL WILKES.

Mr. Woodbridge introduced a bill for the relief of Rear Admiral Wilkes. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES.

Mr. Raum introduced a joint resolut irrecting that all bridges to be constructed in the state of directing that all proges to be constructed and in process of construction over the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, shall be made with unbroken and continuous spans with the span over the main river no less than 500 feet in length in the clear.

The House refused to second the province analysis.

as agreed to.
TOO EARLY. Mr. Newcomb offered a resolution that he [House meet daily at 11 o'clock. Tabled.

OSAGE RIVER.

Mr. McClurg offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Public Lands to inquire into the expediency, utility, and policy of making a grant of land for the improvement of the Osage river, in Miscuri. Adopted.

poaed a tax of \$5 per day on each distillery capable of mashing and fermenting a hundred bushels of grain each day, and \$3 a day for each additional one hundred bushels. Adding all the taxes together, the tax on distilled spirits would amount to about \$1 per gallon, and produce from \$25,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

The hour for debate having expired, the clerk proceeded to read the bill by sections for amendments.

Mr. Van Wyck moved to amend the first section by reducing the tax on whisky from 60 to 50 cents; without action the committee rose, and, on motion of Mr. Schenck, it was ordered that the committee of the whole take a recess daily from half-past four to half-past seven.

A message from the Senate announced the passage of the Arkansas bill over the President's veto.

The House then adjourned

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, June 22.

Greenbaum & Co.'s cigar and tobacco store on Front street near Sacramento, was destroyed by fire' on Saturday evening. Loss \$75,000.

The United States steamer Shubrick stranded on the beach near Mendocino last year, has been launched and brought back to this port under sail.

The U.S. Commissioners have examined and accepted the sections of the Central Pacific Railroad completed east of Summit, Sierra Nevada, which is reported to be very solidly and smoothly built. Trains now run regularly through to Reno.

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President Stanford has returned from Salt Lake, and expresses himself much pleased with the friendly disposition and overtures of the Mormons.

Sailed, steamship Golden Age, for Pana ma, with 223 passengers and \$237,000 for New York

ew York. Advices from Arizona of the 8th inst. state that an election for Delegate to Congress and members of the Legislature was held on the 3d, but the result was not known, owing to the wide separation of

the precincts.

Important discoveries of new quartz odes are announced northeast of Wickrburg. Major Cendinin had returned to Fort hipple from an active expedition against whiphe from an active expectation against the Apaches.

A train of wagons was attached by Indians on the way to Camp Grant. The savages were driven off by the drivers with a loss of two killed.

### NEW ENGLAND

Fatal Bailroad Accident-De Fire-Illicit Distilling.

WORCESTER, June 22. The night freight train on the Boston and Albany Railroad ran over an unknown man near Warren, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, cutting his body in twain. He was seen last evening in the iwain. He was seen last evening in the vicinity intoxicated.

A fire was discovered in a large brick storage and dry goods house owned by Ward & Harris, in Woonsocket, about noon yesterday. The fire originated in some wool waste, and was confined to the first and second stories. A large stock of goods in cases was slightly damaged, with a considerable cloth in the dryers in the third and fourth stories were injured by water. Loss \$10,000: insured.

Andrew Ingham, of Manchester, N. H., aged 27 years, was drowned at Millsburg last night.

Boston, June 22.

Albert W. Cushman and Stephen C.
Hansom, were sentenced to a fine of \$2,000 each, with two months imprisonment, and Patrick Kirnan and Patrick Ryan to \$25 each and three monts imprisonment, all for illicit distilling.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

the Cause-Steamship Probably Lost-A Louisvillian in Trouble-Whisky

J. C. Hooper, clerk in an oil refinery, committed suicide this morning by taking laudanum. Domestic trouble the sup-posed cause.

Alexander H. Stephens, Herschel V Johnson, and the Democratic Conver-tion—The Crops in Georgia.

Augusta, Ga., June 22. Alexander H. Stephens and Herschel. Johnson are urged to be present at the eeting of the National Democratic Con-The crops in this section of the Stat are suffering for rain, none of any consequence having fallen in six weeks.

CENTRAL AMERICA. ficulty About an American Cons New York, June 22.

received from Dogota requiring an acreate for information respecting the prisoners held at Dry Tortugas as prisoners under sentence of military commissions or otherwise.

Mr. Scofield objected.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAHLROAD.

Mr. Price asked to take from the Speaker's table the Senate bill extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Mr. Archer introduced a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Capt. D. McDougall; referred to Committee on Naval Affairs.

CONVERSATIONAL.

Mr. Schenck then moved to go into Committee of the Whole on the special tax bill.

The Speaker reminded the House of the terms of the order—that no other business except reports of the Committee on Enrolled Bills would be the order till the tax bill was disposed of. The order, however, would not exclude the reception of messages from the President or Senate, or the action of the House on the veto message, which was a constitutional obligation, or the right of a member to be sworn in.

Mr. Eldridge suggested the case of another impeachment resolution.

The Speaker said he would rule upon the question if it came up.

Mr. Eldridge sudded, he did not know but that it might come up from the committee now having the matter under consideration.

Mr. Garfield inquired whether business could not be done by unanimous consent.

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Mr. Garfield inquired whether business ould not be done by unanimous consent. The Speaker replied, that certainly it ould.

On motion of Mr. Schenck, the first eading of the bill was dispensed with.

The National Democratic Convention.

Besides the regular delegates, many of the Western States are sending large num-bers of organized bodies called escorts. The Pendleton escort from Cincinnati, The Pendleton escort frem Cincinnati, alone, numbers one thousand men. St. Louis and other Western cities also have such organizations, and they seem to think that they may accomplish something by the mere exhibition of numbers. Preparations have been made at the Astor House for the reception of the delegations from New Hampshire and New Jersey, some of whom have already arrived. The most lively quarters will probably be the some of whom have already arrived. The most lively quarters will probably be the Chanler House, a new hotel, just opposite the Tammany Hall, and which will have rooms for the delegates from Connecticut, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. The entire delegations from these States will not be located there, but they have secured committee rooms. The harroom of the

Reconstruction in Tennessee

Maynard, of this State, in defense of the Brownlow administration in the House of Representatives, will be read with interest by Tennesseeans, and will repay perusal. The gallant Kentucky Representative has not forgotten the noble State which gave him birth, and manfully comes to her defense against the aspersions of "the Naragansett" upon the character of her citizens. Up to this time Tennessee, the first of the "wayward sisters" reconstructed under the Congressional policy, and brutally misgoverned by Brownlow and his radical myrmidons, by and with the consent of the radical Congress, has received but little notice from the Northern Democratic press and the anti-radical representatives in the National Councils. We have been at a loss to account for their studied silence regarding the political status of Tennessee, which has, perhaps, furnished more abundant material of argument against the Congressional policy of reconstruction than any other Northern State, and we are accounted. o know that there is at least one bold and honest champion of the conservative and honest champion of the conservative cause in Congress unwilling to permit her wridings to be passed in silence and who has the manliness to rise his voice against the usurpations of the miserable faction that, by the grace of Congress, has loaded her limbs with chains.

In behalf of our long-suffering and hardly-driven fellow-citizens, we tanak the honorable member from Kentucky for his masterly championship of our course. He has set an exmple to others, full long neglected, and connot but hope that they, too, will now speak out against the oppression which he has so eloquently denounced.

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From the Board of Trade.

Monday Evenne, June 22.

Cable dispatches with Liverpool dates of to-day were received on 'Change his morning, quoting the cotton market steady, with sales of 15,000 bales. The cotton season is over in this quarter, and all parties are awaiting the development of the new crop. In the meantime any enhancement of the raw material tends to stimulate the market; and just now it has the effect of causing a better appreciation of every kind of cotton fabric. The manufacturers are interested just now in enhancing the raw material to induce a time of the raw material for induces at the control of the staple at much higher rates for the manufactured articles, prestly good stocks of which are on hand, which were made out of the staple at much higher rates than now prevall. Liberal provision has been made for the annual tobacco fair, given by the manufacturers bestow prizes of agricultural implements and other useful articles upon the farmers who exhibit the best care and skill in the culture and condition of the tobacco they enter in competition for the prizes. The premiums are divided into eleven classes, and the entrance fee on each hogshead is only \$5, to be governed.

out lower for iard. We quote a sale of 40 bbls mess pork at \$28 50. Bulk meats are quiet and unchanged as follows: shoulders at 12½c, clear ribbed sides at 15½c, and clear sides at 16½c, all loose. Bacon is in fair request, with a sale of 42 casks sides as follows: clear ribbed sides of 17% and along sides at 18% and al

posed to co-operate, but will not be dicked to. They have secured the Moffatt House, the old Fenian headquarters, and the Cooper Institute, and, what is better, they have paid for them for the entire month of July. There will be over 6,000 soldiers present on the occasion, and after forming a procession they will march in full uniform to the Cooper Institute to "name their man." Among the prominent persons who will participate are: Major Generals Wm. B. Franklin, of Connecticu; Gerham Mott, New Jersey; Private O'Reilley, America; D. C. Buell, Kentucky; Lovel H. Rousseau, Kentucky; Thomas Ewing, Ohio; W. H. H. Davies, Pennsylvania; Henry W. Slocum, New York; Andrew Porter, Pennsylvania; Kilby Smith, George P. Estes, General Duryea, New York; Mm. B. Steadman, W. F. Smith, and many others.

Mr. Belmont, Chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee of Tammany Hall, has informed Mayor Hoffman that the committee will not meet until two days before the meeting of the conventian, when arrangements will be made for the distribution of tickets of admission to the convention, at which

MONETARY.

ctivity in the market with sales in store f 500 bushels at \$2 75@2 90 for prime

Flour quiet; superfine \$7.50. Wheat \$2. Coru 80c. Oats 78.380c. Hay \$18. Eran \$28.

[By the Cable.]
LONDON, June 22-Eye.
Consols 94 2695 for money, and 96900 for account; 5-208, 747-6735; Erle 45%; Illinois Centra
101.

Small sales at \$1 21 per gallon.

Onions—Scarce, with retail sales at \$6 per bbl.

Potatoes—The market is dull, and we quote old potatoes at \$3@3 25 per bbl, and small sales new at \$4.04 50 per bbl.

Tallow—We quote country rendered at 11c, city rendered at 11c, city rendered at 11c, city rendered at 12c, rough tallow grease at 10@11c.

Whisky—Free raw, nominal with no sales. Copper at \$5c@\$1 for new, sales one year old in bond at \$1 50@1 75.

Wool—Market is steadier, and we quote clothing or short unwashed at 23@25c, combing at 32@35c, washed and picked at 42@44c per pound, buying rates.

LOUISYLLE TOBACCO MARKET.

The offerings were light to day, with an evident improvement in the prices obtained, with no good conditioned lugs selling under \$8 per hundred. There was no particulars to give as to what it was about. Mr. Hall is the son of Samuel Hall, Esq., of Oglethorpe.

From the Macon (6a, Telegraph, 19th. REMARKABLE LONGSYLYK—The Repub-

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From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, 18th.

REMARKABLE Loxegority.—The Republican says there are two graves in the northwest corner of the old cemetery, on South Broad street, Savannah, S. C., each of which is marked by a tombstone. One bears the inscription "Mrs. Caroline Lloyd, aged one hundred and seventy-one of 10 75, 8 at \$10@14 75, 7 at \$13.00 13 75, 5 at \$12.00 12 75, 6 at \$11.00 11 50, 10 at \$10 63 87 88 85, and 2 hhds trashy at \$5.00 690.

Markets by Telegraph.

Samuel Hall, Esq., of Oglethorpe.

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New York Produce Market.

New York, June 22.

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tiser.

SAD CASE OE HYDROPHOBIA.—Two or three weeks ago Francis Todd, a young man about twenty-one years of age, som of Mr. A. Todd, saw a dog worrying a cat, and supposing it to be his own, called to him, patting on his head. As he did so the dog left the cat and bit young Todd in the middle of the hand, making a slight wound. Not much was thought of the wound until Sunday, until tigrew painful, and a physician was called, and on Monday the unfortunate man showed unmistakable signs of hydrophobia. The dog, which is still at large, had previously bitten another dog, the owner of which now keeps him confined, awaiting the result. It is stated that no other well authenticated case of hydrophobia has occurred in It is stated that no other well authentica-ted case of hydrophobia has occurred in this city during the present century. The young man died about six o'clock last evening, in great agony. Five physicians were in attendance during the afternoon, but the malady baffled all efforts to over-come its effects. The deceased leaves a wife, having been married a few months Lard dull at 16%@17%c for fair to prime steam.

ago to a young lady in Derby.—New Haren Journal, June 17.

New York Post office, submitted to the House of Representatives, approves the purchase of a site in the Park as being a central location, and says that since the property is worth \$2,500,000, the Government did very well in getting it for \$500,000. It further declares, what nobody will dispute, that the building now occupied by the postal department is inadequate and inconvenient. The mail handled in 1867 averaged 97 tons or 200 wagon loads a day. The daily average of letters dispatched is 250,000, and the average value of each day's mails \$10,000.000. In view of these facts the report reaches the sensible conclusion that a new post-office is needed, and that it should be a commodious, substantial and elegant building.

Burying Alive in India does not appear to be altogether an extinct crime. Lepers weary of life now resort to this means of getting out of the world. The Friend of India, in mentioning the matter, calls attention to the difficulty of preventing the practice. Vair are the threats of death or imprisonment to those assisting at the ceremony, for, seeing that the offenders are lepers, death would in many cases be welcome, and they know that no prince-would introduce them into his prisons. Therefore, the practice is unfortunately increasing, though happily, but slowly. The list for

EULES FOR THE FAIR.

1—Each hogshead must be marked distinctly with the owner's name and class for which it is intended on both heads.

2—Tobacco should be forwarded at

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3—No hogshead Bright Wrapper, Class 1, to weigh less than 500 lbs nett.

No hogshead Bright Wrapper, Class 11, to weigh less than 400 lbs nett.

4—No hogshead Cutting Leaf to weigh less than 700 lbs nett.

5—No hogshead Black Wrapper to weigh less than 1,000 lbs nett.

6—No hogshead can take more than one premium; nor can any hogshead that has taken a premium at any other Fair be entered for a premium in this.

7—Each set of hogsheads competing in Classes 3, 7, 8, and 9, shall belong only to one party.

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8—None other than the growth of 1867 admitted.

The premiums are all large, while the the fair will be conducted under the auspices of the "tobacco trade" of this city, a guarantee of its fairness, as well as that the best tobacco must win the prizes. The weather is cool for the season, and cloudy, with a keen north wind prevailing. The river, which has risen very very rapidly since Saturday from the effects of the beavy local rains, is again falling, though at a fair stage for navignble purposes.

Trade was of a quiet character in all departments to-day with no material changes or transactions to report, and our dispatches note the market as dull at all points.

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce on Saturday unanimously adopted the following important resolution in reference to Western improvements, for which Congress is asked to make an appropriation. The people of Louisville have a deep interest in all improvements of river navigation, especially the Ohio river, and a meeting of the Board of Trade is called for to-merrow (Tuesday) at 12 o'clock on 'Change to take prompt action in the premises, and upon the following, which was adopted by the Cincinnati Chamber:

\*Resolved, That in the opinion of this chamber it is of vital importance to the commerce of the Ohio Valley, and of the West energy and the object as a should be seen as a should be said to the commerce of the Ohio Valley, and of the Went of the weather is should be seen and unchanged as follows: should be seen and unchanged as follows:

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PHILADELPHIA, June 22.
The new iron steamship Fanita, hence for Havana on the 6th inst, has not been heard from since her departure, and fears are entertained for her safety.
This afternoon a man giving his name as Edwin Clarl, of Louisville, broke a widow of Batton's jewelry store, on Chestnut street, and stole three valuable.

middle of July.

THE CONSERVATIVE SOLDIERS' CONVENTION.

Scarcely less important than the National Convention is the convention of conservative soldiers, which is to be held on the same day. This convention will hold the balance of power, and being composed of straightforward soldiers, will do as little unnecessary talking as possible. Those already here are outsided for clear rib and clear sides, packed; but itself for Clear rib and clear sides, packed; but for clear rib and clear sides, packed; these rates are a shade below the views c sellers. Mess pork nominally \$28 5

Wheat dull and nominal at \$232 10 for Nos. 1 and I winter. Corn dull; market closed unsettled

Memphis Market.

Mangrais, June 22.

Cotton dull and irregular; receipts 14 bales, exports 13 bales.

Pittsburg Oil Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, June 22.

Cotton dull and Se lewer; sales of 800 bales at the 100 million unlane, so the work of 800 bales at the 100 million of 800 million. The selection of 11,574 bbls flour. It is dull and delining, Sales of 7,800 bbls at \$7,100 million for white years at the 100 million of 100 mi

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, H. W. BRUCE. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY PHILIP LEE. FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMMO HENRY J. STITES. FOR CHANCELLOR

THOS. B. COCHEAN, FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT F. C. WELLMAN. FOR CLERK OF THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN S. CAIN.

FOR SHERIFF, JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY F. HAGAN.

WILL HOBAN.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1868. John C. Breckinridge. The Philadelphia Telegraph of the

vened, to call forth such number of the militia as he may judge sufficient sufficient to suppress such insurrection." The act of 1807 authorizes him to use the army and navy for the same purpose. In the Dorr case it was decided by the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Taney delivering the opinion, that the State Government entitled to this protection is the one which is recognized by Congress by the admission of Senators and Representatives chosen under it. The guarantee of the Constitution, the laws for enforcing it, the decision of the Supreme Court, and the fact of the admission of Senators and Representatives chosen under the new governments, make a complete chain of legal obligations binding the Federal authority to sustain the new governments against any attempts 20th instant says that it learns "from private and entirely trustworthy sources" that John C. Breckinridge "intended to the new governments against any attempts to change them without their consent. We should be glad to see this argument refuted, but do not believe that it can be.—
N. Y. World. leave London on the 12th of the present month for his old home in Kentucky." His "words, to our correspondent," continues the Telegraph, "were to the effect that he had no more interest in the United States than a dressden it. We think, in other words, that we an refute this argument. ed-up mummy, but he wanted to know all the news." Ah, Yes! Let our noble friend but once touch the soil of his native State, and we prea State Government thereby decide that my." The Telegraph adds that Mr. Breckinridge "is looking very well, and much younger than he is usually repre-His return would be a joy to Old Kentucky. But is the rumor of his return true? We doubt it.

The Democratic Platform. WASHINGTON, Thursday June 4, 1868. The subject of a platform for the National Discrety in the next Presidential election is not cling much interesting discussion among part of the present in the column of the New York World.

sumption is false.

The "ideas" expressed in the elaborate our column article of the World, June four-column article of the World, June 3d, referred to by the Post's correspondent, are not the "ideas" of Democratic "leaders," or of the Democratic masses "leaders," or of the Democratic masses arywhere, that we are aware of. And we have good reason to believe that they are not the "ideas" of the responsible conductors of that very able Democratic journal, but found expression in it without undergoing the judicious scrutiny to which articles of so much importance are usually subjected.—Rochester Union. In this belief the Union is no doubt

mistaken, It finds, we regret to say, no warrant in the columns of the World, either before or since the appearance of The World is indeed a very able jour-

mocracy of Madison, of Jackson, and of Phillips, which consists in attempting to promote human rights by sacrificing the forms of government, cutting open the republican form of government or of representatives. Nay, it is, besides, to forms of government, cutting open the political goose, like Æsop's man, in the hope of seizing all the golden eggs of humanity at once. Hence the World's in-consistency. This is why this is thus, as Artemus Ward would say. We credit the World with honesty and patriotism as

a very unpopular business among those ment in a matter which the Constitution who follow it. They are tired of farming. expressly confides to that department of ver there is anything to do ment. turn. Wherever there is anything to do
they find at least ten men ready to do it.

All trades, professions, and callings are of admitting Senators and Representawhole government? We submit the ques-All trades, professions, and callings are overtasked in the cities, owing to this depletion of the farming regions. And therein lies the mischief. The lands are neglected, the farms lie waste, the soil is by necessity subordinated to the conflictuntilled, and consequently provisions are kept up at famine prices, and consequent matters expressly confided to it, for the y money remains scarce, for it takes all authority of the whole government is suthat a man can make to pay for what he eats. The culture of the soil is the foundation of all our prosperity, and let this branch be neglected and the whole country suffers. If this interest fails, then the

bottom is knocked out of the tub and the elections, returns, and qualifications of The We give this morning the report of the Saengerfest from our own special correspondent. It gives a detailed account of the members, but the whole government, according to the Constitution likewise, must judge the validity of a State government, which is essential to the legion of the proceedings of the consequence of the proceedings of the constitution of members of either House and proceedings at Chicago, and is valmable both as a narrative and musical criticism. Although especially interesting to our German readers, it cannot fail to enlist the attention of all lovers of good music, professional and amateur. It is the business of a thoroughly live and enterprising newspaper to keep up with the times, and the chronicle of events would not be complete without a on every other department of the governfull history of the Saengerfest.

Senator Doolittle proposed an giving to every negro soldier, without dis-tinction of section, the right to vote. The radical Senate voted the amendment down. Such is the vanuted sectional equality that the radicals sustain!

The Confederates eulogised and apthrough the war. Yet the radicals give the right of suffrage to the Southern blacks upon the alleged ground of their fidelity to the North.

The Albany Journal says that the Democracy have let the cat out of the bag. No, we have the radical tabby in a strong canvass-bag, and intend to keep her there until she is beyond the age of earing kittens.

The Boston Traveller boasts that the radical party at least carried New Hampshire. That's much like the man running away with his own wife. But the signs are that the wife in this case will get a divorce before November.

The Albany Argus says that "all sorts of catch-penny lives of Gen. Grant are now making their appearance." We don't know that they can properly be called catch-penny lives, since they seem to fail to catch the pennies.

The Portland Advertiser invite the Democrats to "pull the trigger of their overloaded blunderbus." When they do, the radical party will be likely to play "the drop-game."

Putridity has generally been sup-posed to be an unfailing sign of death. That probability is the reason why Brownlow has been two or three times reported

The Portland Gazette says that the radical party has rolled up its sleeves and will win the day. It will win it, if at all, in the shape of a ring around each eye.

The "Planks for the Platform" suggested by Judge Nicholas in the BNAL of to-day will of course attract the attention of thinking men.

Then, as the Government of the United States is to execute this guarantee, the question arises, what constitutes the government of the United States? The President does not constitute the government; the Congress does not constitute the government; the Judiciary does not constitute the government; but all three to-gother constitute the government; and as this guarantee is to be executed by the Government of the United States, it follows necessarily that it must be a legislative set. The President could not assume to execute the guarantee without assuming that he was the United States within the meaning of that provision, without assuming that he was the guarantee without assuming that sum to execute the guarantee without assuming that he was the Government of the United States. Congress could not of the United States. Be Greeley says that the radical parpears to be doing up-hill work. Old Ben. Wade is no civilian

There's nothing civil about him

Is Reconstruction Irreversible? Is Reconstruction Irreversible?

Still another object which the Republicans will accomplish by the admission of those States, is to secare the Federal guarantee for the new State Governments. The provision of the Constitution respecting guarantees is this: "The United States shall guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of government, and shall protect each of them against invasion, and on application of the Legislature cannot be concened, against invasion, and on application of the Legislature connot be concened, against domestic violence." By the admission of those States, their existing governments are placed within the operation of the last clause of this guarantee. The first section of the act of 1795, passed to carry out this guarantee, is in these terms: "In case of an insurrection in any State against the government thereof, it shall be lawful for the President of the United States on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive This doctrine is unquestionably sound.

t is supported both by reason and by law, and we have no doubt that the Supreme Court is prepared to affirm it. Judge Taney's opinion in the Dorr case is a very antipe discussion of a question which then was but imperfectly comprehended by any one. Since then events have ifted the question into a light so ! In this light, Judge Taney, if he were living, would undoubtedly be the first to discard his early opinion, and the most zealous to maintain the opinion which we have briefly developed. His early opin ion assuredly is entitled to no weight as as a precedent in the present case. United States on application of the Legislature of such State, or of the Executive when the Legislature cannot be convened to call forth such number of the militia as he may Here, therefore is a break in the World's

whole link, the swivel-link, is missing The act of Congress declaring the valid ity of the negro governments does not in tself place those governments under the peration of the guarantee clause; for the ight of judging the validity of a State Government belongs to the whole Govern ment of the United States, to the Judi eary as well as to Congress and the executive, and in the present case though Congress and the Executive ma The Judiciary is still to act; and, until i shall act, and act, moreover, in harmony with Congress, the "chain of legal obliga tions" will not be so much as technicall "complete". And even then it would be no more than technically "complete;" inso much that the President, under the act of cide in the first instance what gover ment is the valid government of a State might well, on the application of the Leg slature or of the Executive of one of th

If the World is sincere, as we do not oubt that it is, we think that we can gladly at liberty but positively bound to de The argument assumes that the two one, and, accordingly, deby it all protection against the legitimate government Houses of Congress in admitting the Sen-ators and Representatives chosen under reed from the long pressure of milita the government is entitled to the protec-tion of the general government under the force, and rising at last to its rightful a thority. Such a course would be perfecgarantee clause, and that this decision ly in keeping with his oath of office s binding on every other department of the government. The argument rests on resident holding the negro government

this assumption. If the assumption is false, the argument falls; it is refuted. to be what every conservative believe false, the argument tails; it is reluted.

And we undertake to show that the ascourse without the most flagrant violatic of his oath. The assumption, we admit, is supported by Judge Taney's opinion in the Dorr case; but that opinion, we cannot help gal obligations." In lieu of being "con plete," one of its links is made of paper and the swivel-link is missing altogether elieving, is not supported either by reabe Constitution, "shall guarantee to every even Congress itself. Nor in truth would even Congress itself. Nor in truth wou State in this Union a republican form of covernment, and shall protect each of it bind Congress if it were complete. On the contrary, if the whole government had declared the validity of the negro governments, as we have shown that it has em against invasion; and, on application of the Legislature, or of the Execu-ive, (when the Legislature cannot be not, it would nevertheless be the duty o convened,) against domestic violence." Such is the law; but such is not Judge Taney's opinion. Congress, says that ing away those governments, which sel evidently are not republican in form, and of reviving or of permitting the revival of cress the United States, or, what is the the other governments, which self-evide partment of the government, being coordinate with two others, the Executive, and the Judiciary, each of the three hav-Congress will perform the duty is certainly not so great as to justi-fy despair, much less a voluntary ing its appropriate part to perform in every act of the whole government, and no power under the Constitution having the authority to absolve any one of them acceptance of reconstruction as an complished fact. Despair is neither po itic nor patriotic. To take it for grante Wright, which consists in promoting human rights through the forms of government, its heart appears to be with the Democracy of Chase, of Sumner, and of

judging the validity of a State govern-ment is an act of the whole Government of the United States; and in that act, as in any other act of the whole Govern-On this great question we now have the Executive and the Judiciary. Next year, ment, every department of the government is entitled to participate within its | while retaining the Judiciary and ha well as with ability; but we are constrain-ed to charge it with a lack of rooted con-the act, but the Executive is free to ap-House of Representatives; when the Senvictions. Its political opinions remind us of our American chestnut-tree, which, though large, tall, and symmetrical, sits so lightly upon the surface that the first that, in this act any more than in any blast of the tempest is apt to uproot it, lay other act of the whole government, Contives, backed by the people, who will have hast of the tempest is apt to uproot it, lay ing its beautiful foliage in the dust.

A man out West says that almost every farmer wants to sell his farm and go at something else. That "something else "will stand a fair chance of being clse" will stand a fair chance of being A man out West says that almost every farmer wants to sell his farm and go at something else. That "something else" will stand a fair chance of being overdone some day.— Exchange.

Yes, it seems that farming is becoming and the people themselves? We think not. It will all but certainly yield. And, if it nose expressly confides to that department of not. It will all but certainly yield. And, if it were course in general binds every other deshall yield, the monster of reconstruction who follow it. They are tired of tarming, and are ready to jump into any and every other sort of business. They are leaving their farms and are crowding into the Constitution expressly confides to the cities and when they get into the cities whole government, the act of one departitue of the cities and when they get into the cities whole government, the act of one departitues of the constitution is thus not irreversible either in law or in fact. It is quite reversible in both one and they find that the prospect is not quite so ment binds itself only. And such a fact. It is quite reversible in both one an brilliant as they anticipated. They find matter is the guaranteeing to every State the other. In view of this, would it be ousands there like themselves, hunting of a republican form of government. Such come the Democratic party now to present the property of the p for something to do. They find fierce a matter, too, is the cognate matter of claim reconstruction irreversible, and to competition opposing them wherever they judging the validity of a State Govern-

bility for this untimely discussion doe

Planks for the Platform. Respectfully submitted to the consider New York Convention.

S. S. NICHOLAS.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE AND AMALGAMATION. Our government was made by whit Indians or black negroes; its founders tion of members of either House; and, carefully discountenancing the amalga when the whole government decides this mation of the whites and blacks—a wise policy to which their descendants should

question, the decision is binding on every separate department of the government. Nor is the question necessarily at an end until the whole government does decide it. If this were not so, and the mere decision of each House of Congress were actually binding on every other department of the government, (for in this matter each House acts independently of the other and binds that as completely as the Executive or the Judiciary), it would follow, in case that one House should decide one way and the other House should decide to contrary way, that there would be two mutually contradictory decisions, both of which, according to the hypothesis, would be binding on the Executive and the Judiciary; which is absurd. And this is precisely what Judge Taney's opinion comes to. The true doctrine is the obvious doctrine. The government of the United States consists not of any one department alone but of all the department; together; and, as the power of guarantes and of protection is expressly confided to the Government of the United States, every department of the government is entitled to participate in the exercise of the power.

On this point we cannot forbear to quote the following passage from Senator Morton's late speech on reconstruction, a speech, which, by common consent, has placed him at the head of his party in the Senate:

will ever forbid the two races living to gether on terms of social and politics equality." We therefore concur with hir placed him at the head of his party in the

The Constitution (says that "the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government." By the phrase "United States" here is meant the Government of the United States. The United States can only act through the Government of the United States would mean precisely the same thing if it read "the Government of the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government."

Then, as the Government of the United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government."

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tive act. The President could not assume to execute the guarantee without assuming that he was the United States within the meaning of that provision, without assuming that he was the Government of the United States. Congress could not of itself assuming that he was the Government of the United States. Congress could not of itself assuming that it was the Government of the United States; nor could the judical without a like assumption. The act must be the act of the government, and therefore it must be a legislative act—a law passed by Congress, submitted to the President for his approval, and perhaps, Louisville, June 14, 1868.

a proper case, subject to be reviewed est type of American loyalty. It will con demn for all time, as the basest and most pernicious treason that can be committed against our country, the treacherous abuse of official trust, in violation of official caths, by acting "outside the Constitution" for effecting an important change in the fundamental structure of the government without the consent of the na-

on. Every principle of justice requires that tion.

Every principle of justice requires that the seven or eight millions of our white countrymen should be relieved from the bold, impudent usurpation by which those radical conspirators have attempted to subvert the governments of their ten States and subject them to political enslavement, under igaorant, brutish negroes, guided by some of the scruff of Northern society.

The nation must be relieved from the foul stain of this ex post facto bill of attainder, indiscriminate, sweeping punishment of seven millions of our countrymen. A horrible punishment it is, unsurpassed in modern civilization for heartless, unchristian cruelty, and all the worse because it is so plain, so indisputable an usurpation.

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The people of those States must be placed back where radical reconstruction found them under their legitimate governments, and then reconstruction, if any be needed, left where alone it lawfully belongs—to themselves, acting under their then subsisting and still continuing valid State constitutions.

In thus replacing the negroes under the political domination of the whites, there can be much better reliance that the domination will not be seriously abused to the prejudice of the negroes than that the negro domination given by the radicals will not be wantonly abused to the infinite prejudice of the whites. In the one case the reliance rests upon the in-telligence, high civilization, and christian ligence, high civilization, and christi-tue of a portion of our own race—o write of a portion of our own race—our own countrymen—who never wantonly or inhumanly abused such power; whereas, in the other case, reliance has to be placed upon the forbearance of an alien, barbarous race, of half civilized, brutish ignorance and passions, who never failed to abuse such power whenever it came to their hands.

But in avoidance of any undue trust in either case and of the admitted imminent

ril of an exterminating war of race have the alternative recommended b nator Trumbull, a separation of th Senator Trumbull, a separation of the races. Voluntary negro colonization, at some cheaply accessible point on this continent, would be an efficient gradual, though not an effectual prompt remedy. It has the recommendation of all our most enlightened statesmen of the past generations who ever seriously undertook the solution of the perplexing negro problem. The memorials from thousands of negroes, asking Congressional aid to even African colonization, show that many of them are already prepared to receive American colonization as a great boon to

their race.

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THE ARRIVAL.

was composed of fifty-seven pieces under the batton of Hans Balatka. Carl Maria Von Weber's Jubilee overture opened the ceremonies, and was well rendered and received with enthusiastic applause. Mr. J. Otto's Greeting Chorus was then sung by the Chicago societies. The German Song, a chorus, with a solo quartette, was given, Schultz's beautiful tenor voice being distinctly recognizable. The Star Spangled Banner was then sung by the united singers and such of the audience so would join, making, with the powerful orchestral accompaniment, a lasting and overwhelming impression. After the opening chorus, Consul Claussenius introduced his Honor Mayor J. B. Rice, whose speech you have already given to the readers of the Journal. At the conclusion of his address three cheers were given for the Mayor. Mr. Otto, the former President of the Saengerbund, then spoke, addressing himself to his Chicago successor, and presenting him the banner of the North American Seengerbund. Mr. Claussinus received the flag with a few appropriate and hand-

him the banner of the North American Saengerburd. Mr. Claussinius received the flag with a few appropriate and handsome remarks. He then introduced the fest orator, Mr. Tchiesger, who read off a very beautiful and well composed speech, full of high sentiment, welcoming the singers from abroad to the banks of the great lake and the garden city of the West. The programme originally intended for this occasion was materially short-main resider to gain time for the grand torchlight procession, which formed on Wabash avenue, immediately after the close of the ceremonies. The Chicago Turners headed and flanked the long line of procession, which contained no less than one thousand glaring torchlights and seventy-five beautiful flags. Under the strains of the music from several bands, the line of merch was taken through the principal streets and the thunder of one hundred guns, fired in honor of the occasion. Several buildings, prominent among which the office of the Illinois Staatz-catung, were brilliantly filtuninated. The crowd gathered to witness this procession was immense, and the doors and windows along the line of march were through the residence of the remaining the procession was immense, and the doors and windows along the line of march were through by early and any the doors and windows along the line of march were thronged by eager and anxious speciators. Numerous transparencies were bung from windows and moved in the procession; and the display of fireworks was very fine. The procession moved to headquarters, where it dispersed, and the singers adjourned for so-cial recreation to the several halls and rooms of their Chicago hosts, where, amid song and speech under the congenial influence of the favorite beverage, time was pleasantly passed until an early hour

of the Astival.

A REHEARSAL EXCURSIVE.

The second day brought more singers.
The European delegation and the New Tolk Societies arrived in the morning, and the Cincinnati delegates in the evening. The number of singers was thus swelled to 1,500, and there must have been 10,000 people, or more, in the city attracted by the musical restival. The first grend rehearsal took place at 9 A. M., in the Rink. The ranks of the orchestra bad been materially increased, and consisted of 35 performers, among which twenty-one first, sixteen second, and ten third violins, eight cellos and six bases, with the corresponding wood and bress instruments. An orchestra of

bundred and filty performers was exceed, but a large number of Cincinnat nucleus did not come. The rehearsal, the filt-wentilated hall and an atmost keessive beat, terminated to the satisfunction of the director, and was closed at all-past twelve o'clock. The attribution of the director, and was closed at all-past twelve o'clock. The attribution of the director, and was closed at all-past twelve o'clock. The attribution of the satisfunction of the lake, visiting the rib. They were accompanied by their ind. Upon returning they went to the all of the Concordia Maennerchor, who at tendered their hospitality to the negation in general, and whose especial neets, the New York Lidedrikana, the constitution of the Chicago.

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treated the assemblage to some beautiful and well-rendered songs and performances upon the piano. Among the performers we noticed a Mr. Georges, of the New York Liederkranz, who, a native American, sang Im Tiefen Keller Sitz ich Hier, in the original German text, to the greetest satisfaction of the haarers. The President of the Concordia, Mr. Hoffman, delivered a very pretty little speech of welcome in the halls of his society, which was enthusiastically received by the guests of that Verein. hich was enthusiastically he guests of that Verein.

ment in Erglish and German, by Mr. Balatka, that the same chorus would, upon the instigation of the composer, Reichart, be sung simultaneously the same day in every city, town and hamlet in Germany wherever there was a singing society, brought forth an intense excitement and applause. Three cheers were given for Germany, and three for her gifted son Reichardt. Mr. Mollenhauer next delighted the audience by a beautiful selection from Perciosa, performed upon the vio lincello. The great effect which this instrument is capable of producing has long ago made it a favorite among the number of musical instruments. The sounds of an Æolus harp intermingled with the deep notes of the bass is the themes and variations which Mollenhauz drew from his enchanting instrument. The applause was deafening, and he was compelled to appear again to delight the audience and keep it spell-bound. The fine effect of the echo which he produces uprn his cello stamps him as a first-class artist, without superior or rival in this country. The solo next sang by Mr. Stuns again gave this gentleman a chance to show his superb voice. L'adpaintner's Jubies overture was well performed by the orchestra, which is a composition of superior worth. After the close of this place Mr. Balatka, which were readily given.

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be more, can be deservedly bestowed upor that excellent society. Froi's Werkam die Liebe was most effectively rendered, and the society was received by
its many frierds amid loud and continuned cheers. Steen's solo was in its fine
plano parts a great success, and his creacendo swelled forth with enrapturing
strains through the hall. The tenor of
this society seems, however, a little
overbalanced by the strong baritone and
buffo voices which fill its ranks. Upon
being called again, the Liederkranz sang
another sweet chorus. This society was
by far the largest, and made a fine inpression, every member being attired in
black coat and pants, and white vest and
kid cloves. The "Il Sogno" (by Abt)
by Madame Lumley Blath, was very
creditable to that lady, although her
voice showed some unmisskable signs
of wear. Director Anton next made his
appearance with about thirty members of
his society, the Arion of the West, of St.
Louis. They sang in excellent
unison, good, taste, and great effect, the "Wonin und Halt," from
Zoellner's Mueller Sieder. If it had not
been for some rather uncultivated voices
this society might well be ranked next
to their Lastern competitors. The Schillemmarsch, by Meyerbeer, was well done
by Jestorchestra and contains some fine
instrumental effects. This closed the
second and last concert. A matinee, to
take place on Saturday, was announced
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second and last concert. A matinee, to take place on Saturday, was announced by Mr. Balatka. Singers and musicians adjourned as on previous evenings to the different halls and quarters. On Saturday morning early, a large number of the guests left Chicago, the principal leatures of the festival, the concerts, being ever, and the bail and picnic failing to keep many there. All in all the Fest was a great success. The arrangements made by the different committees were all very well executed, and did not fail to elicitisstissation to all concerned. The Bohemians were well treated, and any smount of beer, wine, and cigars was supplied to and consumed in the press room. Chicago is a great city, and leaves a lasting impression upon the mind of any beholder. The Chicagoans know this, and have a very exalted opinion of the greatness of their city. A member of a very large dry goods house remarked to the writer that they expected soon to be enabled to call New York the Chicago of the East, while at present they must be satisfied to call Chicago the New York of the West.

CHICAGO.

The spirit of enterprise which is developed in the inhabitants of the Lake City is really astonishing and very extraordinary. They are building the finest merble and from business buildings in whole blocks, and it is evident that everybody seems to be more inclined to spend money in business improvements than in private houses. Louisville merchants could learn much of their Chicago conferers. The Chicagoans present a compact unison in business transactions; a merchant there would rather pay ten or twenty per cent. more for an article to a merchant in Chicago than to one in any other place. The money they make they spend in fine stores and in extending their business, and do not, like the Louisville merchants, invest it in fine houses and bank stochs. With every thousand of dollars they make, they add tens of thousands of dollars to the trade of the city, not sighting it in unprofitable investments. Chicago has, no doubt, a great future. not sinking it in unprofitable invest-ments. Chicago has, no doubt, a great

future.

The next Saengerfest will take place at Cincinnati, in 1870, and we hope to be on hand to winess it. There will be one Saengerfest each year alternately in the East and West. Very respectfully, yours, E. C. B., & H. W. R.

Washington, June 20, 1868. It will be conceded that Louisville and Nashville attract and radiate a very respectable amount of the sun's rays during the Summer solstice, but Washington exclude the control below the summer solstice.

Important Revenue Case.

wo well-known Pittsburg Merchan

From the Pittsburg Commercial, 20.

For some time past the government authorities in Detroit, Michigan, have been suspicious that the business of struggling nutmegs and other groceries from Canada has been carried on extensively in that vicinity. The revenue officers have been on the alert, and a Detroit paper of June 17th said some colored persons had been arrested on suspicion of being engaged in smuggling goods from Canada. Between eight and tea thousand dallars' worth of nutmegs, oil of cloves, and other contraband articles were round in their possession, and it is stated that the colored persons were merely employed to transport the goods From the Pittsburg Commercial, 20

bim that five more barrels of nutmegs were on their way by express to this city. On visiting the express office it was found that the contraband goods had been recipited for by a man named C. F. Converse. By diligent inquiry the Government efficers found Converse Thursday afternoon, and took him up to United States Commissioner H. D. Gamble's office. The nutmeg man saw at once the propriety of the old maxim, "an honest confession, etc.," and proposed to make an affidavit, which he did, setting forth his propilety of the old maxim, "an honest confession, etc." and proposed to make an sifidavit, which he did, setting forth his name was not C. F. Converse but Casper Bown; that Boucher had given him nine dollars to pay the expenses, and raid him for his trouble in handling the goods, and telling him if any inquiries were made about the matter by inquisitive persons, to say that the contents of of the barrels were nuts. It is said a former lot were marked beswax.] Converse, allass Brown, says he receipted for the goods, signing his name as directed, lined a wagon, and hauled his load out near the street, near a blacksmith shop, took a chieci and scratched off the shipping marks, put on a new address, directing three of the barrels to "Hill & Co., New York." and the other two to a fron, whose name we could not secretain, in that city; br. ught them back to town, and shipped.

finished.

The indictments against the parties are in the hands of the Government officers

The Boston National Hide and Leather Bank.
From the Boston Journal, June 13.
The exact amount of defalcation of the bank is ascertained to be \$575,000, wh

"Received from James P. Cabil forty-three dollars, amount in full due Hod-kins & Holden, of \$19 17, and also amount due Hodkins, \$23 80, "JAMES HODKINS." The body was dressed in white shirt, without under shirt, dark vest and pants of fine material, dark cloth coat, toots of caif skin, but little worn. The face was clean shaven. Two teeth of the lower jaw were missing, and the fear three so disfigured that identification by friends will be difficult.

The coroner held an inquest on the body this morning, when the jury returned a verdiet to the effect that the body was supposed to be that of one of the Passengers of the ill-fated Magnolia.

A Good Move.

Three Fersons Prowned-Foul Play Su pected-The Whole Affair Involved : Mystery, rrying Concealed Arms Positively

[We reproduce the following not s ch on account of its novelty and start ing facts as in the hope that the example will be followed in every locality where his abominable and cowardly practice is w tolerated.] OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT )
METEOPOLITAN POLICE, Memphis, Tenn., June 20, 1868

It, in the discharge of this anty, omeers come times arrest innocent parties on suspicion, it is hoped the inconvenience will be borne with patience, and should any me be treated with rudeness or discoursesy, the officer will be promptly punished upon a proper presentation of the facts of this officer. is office.
order of S. B. BEAUMONT,
uperintendent Metropolitan Police,
J. C. H., Secretary,

War Upon Women.

Enfler's Policy Revived—A Young Lady Haliced and Compelled to Walk Under the "Old Flag"—A Tart Letter from Her.

From the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, 19th.

NORTH PORT, June 15, 1868.

MR. RANDGLPH—Sir: I feel that an acknowledgment, in regard to the occurrence of Saturday, is due to my brave countrywomen, and also to those who wore the gray jackets;" but above all, to those whose whose brave hearts are stilled, whese notice forms are laid low; to those those whose brave hearts are stilled, whose noble forms are laid low; to those who so gallantly defended our dearhomes and firesides, and who gave their precious lives a sacrifice for us.

Saturday morning I went to Tuscaloosa to do some shopping. I was walking on, in a brown study, and unconsclously passed under the U. S. flag. I was not even aware that a flag waved over the place where I walked. Coming back from Mr. Lynch's, instead of walking on the side-walk. I crossed, or attempted to

by the dastards who so that the power they have.

When white-robed Peace spread her wings o'er our country, we vainly imagined that peace indeed should be ours;

Inging to himself, saddled her, and made off for parts unknown. This was probably about half-past 10 or 11 o'clock, and it is supposed he made for Bridge-port, a station on the Milwaukee railroad, eight miles east of Prairie du Chien, though some thick he would be more at to make for the Chippewa river pineries, where he has worked. He was about five fet six inches high, dark complexioned, very derk hair, and at the time had on a black sack coat. Before leaving Cassville Mondsy afternoon, he purchased a full suit of a purplish color, with white and yellow spots, which he took with him. Kidd and Miss Jordan were brought up together in the same neighborhood, and have associated together from childhood. The parents of each are farmers, and people of the highest respectability. He has been paying his addresses to her for two years or more, but has always been received coolly, and there are reports of sancher lower to whom she was at least much more attached than to Kidd, and it is not at all improbable that jealousy, as well as other urgovernable passions, may have had much to do with his fandies.

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received in Columbia Monday night from Camden, stating that an outbreak had occurred amongst the negroes in that vicinity, in the progress of which several of the most prominent citizens were forcibly incarcerated, and two of them hung, and that the sheriff of the district, in a futile effort to command the peace, had been fatally shot. It appears that the company of Federal soldiers which had been sent to that point at the earnest solicitation of the citizens to quell the disturbances which were threatened in consequence of the killing of S. G. W. Dill last week, had received notice that they were to be relieved by a company from Columbia, and without waiting for the relief to arrive had started from Camden. The negroes taking advantage of their absence. rose en masse, and committed the horrible outrage to which we allude. At this hour it is impossible to learn more of the details or the names of the victims, and we await with solicitude further reports of what seems to us to possess every probability of truth.

On the California end of the Pacific

proached him, but he was soon overpowered, bound with cords, and conveyed to
Allegheny in a wagon. In the morning
he was committed to just to await the result of Welsh's injuries.

The excitement did not terminate with
the arrest of Neuman. There being no
licensed houses for the sale of liquor in
the villege, the citizens became incensed
at the conduct of Hackett in dealing out
whisky under the guise of cider. They
visited his salcon, seized four barrels of
the villainous compound, rolled it into
the street, and knocked in the heads. A
bekery in the neighborhood was next
visited, where another barrel was seized the street, and knocked in the heads. A bakery in the neighborhood was next visited, where another barrel was seized and disposed of in a similar manner. Two hundred men are said to have taken part in these seizures, and other parties reported of dealing in liquors threatened with similar vengeance. Towards midnight the excitement entirely subsided night the excitement entirel and the village retired to rest.

INSURANCE.

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General Insurance Agents, From the Charleston (S. C.) Courier, 19th. On Wednesday evening last, Mr. Roddin, who conducted a plantation of Wando river, about seven miles fro this city, left here for the purpose of vitting his place, in company with an Iris laborer named Frank and three negmen and one negro woman, in a sme boat. Since then the melancholy intell gence of the death of Mr. Roddin, it man Frauk, and the woman, has reach du sunder circumstanees which indu us to believe that foul play has bee practiced. From the Charleston (S. C.) Courie Northwest corner of Main and Bullitt streets. LORILLARD INSURANCE CO. of New York. Net Assets - . . 1,496,000 CITIZENS' INSUBANCE CO. of
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the supposition that Mr. Roddin w foully cealt with, and that the snorifice his sesistant and the negro woman we incidental to a deliberate murder. To toot in which they left the city was stanch one, not likely to be capalzed, sa Manch one, not likely to be capsized, as nucler management to which neither M Roddin nor his crew were accustoms und after the second capsizing was four to have lost none of her ballast. An i yestigation will doubless be held to-day and the public will be fully apprized

Love and Murder.

is not at all improbable that jealousy, as well as other urgovernable passions, may have had much to do with his fiendish crime. When in the pineries, last winter, he wrote her a letter, telling her that if she did not marry him she would be of no secount to any other man, and one report declares that he had twice attempted to shoot her, once through her window at night, and at another time in a like stealthy manner. It is further said that on Sunday he sent his trunk up the river on the steamer City of St. Paul, a fact which would certainly have a bad look.

which would certainly have a bad lock.

Of course the affair creates the intensest excitement in the locality. An inquest was held on the body Tuesday, but with what result is not known. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, and was largely attended. No trace of the murderer has yet been obtained, and a large reward will probably be offered for his apprehension.

Excitement in Sewickly, Pa.

A Man Stabbed and Bedly Beaten-Ar-res. of als Assailants-A Mob Destroy All the Liquor in the Village.

From the Pittsburg Commercial, 20th.

The quit village of Sewickly was thrown into a state of interse excitement on Thursday evening, in consequence of a serious stabbing affray, which resulted from ill gal liquor selling. During the afternoon of Thursday a man named Welsh called at the shoe-shop of Stephen Neuman, on Beaver street, and after talking some fime proposed to send to a saloon, kept by a man named Heackett, for some "cider" (the active principle of which was bad whisky), for the purpose of having a few social glasses. The cider was purchased, and Hackett and his wife were invited to join the party. The mixture was drunk, and had a most demonstrative effect upon Neuman, who insisted upon fighting Welsh. The latter decined the banter, alleging that he was not a fighting man. This only seemed to increase Neuman's violence, who knocked Welsh down, and seizing a shoe-knife stabbed him in the left breast, above the heart—a superficial cut extending down toward the lower part of the abdomen. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett both joined in the sessault upon Welsh, who was badly beaten on various parts of the body. He cried loudly for help, but the door being bolted no sesistance was rendered him for some time. A man named Blackbouse, with whom Welsh boarded, finally

bolted no sasistance was rendered him for some time. A man named Black-house, with whom Welsh boarded, finally forced an entrance into theshop, and found the injuged man on the door, bleeding profusely, and his three assailants standing over him and keeping him down. He was taken out of the room and conveyed to Dr. McCready's office, where his ir juries were dressed, after which he was removed to his boarding-house.

The clikens, on being applized of the outrage, became highly excited, and formed a posse for the purpose of arresting Neuman on a warrant issued by Justice Starr. He made a stout resistance, threatening to stab any man who ap-

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Stern is also also been, helier die Konnet—
Stern is limp sternen be art. It is this true de limp shilosophy which originate the social gatherings of the German people wherever they go. The vigorous German element in our new country has introduced autional festivals of great extent and or wast importance. The Saen species are musical reunions which collect men from all parts of the country, and experience of the old greeks. Their festivals, as those of the enjoy a few days of undistantian and song. In these regards the German harmore the very similar to the character of the old Greeks. Their festivals, as those of the Germans, bear the stamp of desire for national union and social enjoyment, at one cultivating and disseminating the tests for the culture of the fine through the state of the larger majority, by reason of mir natural love for music, prefer the Saengerfests.

The North American Saengerbund, whose sixteenth snamel restival is a present being celebrated at Chicago, comprise over saity societies, from New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Lowa, Il linkoi, Georgia, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, and Minnesoin, and is the largest and most attractive one ever held. Having sent invitations do over twenty-five principal German dates, they succeeded in bringing a deligible of the old country, and several composers sent musical country, an

singers in the city, who, all half-past 6 o'clock in the svening, assembled at headquarters and formed a procession, marching to the Rink, where the formal reception took place. At about 8 o'clock the stage was filled by the 3:0 singers and the orchestra, the Elisworth Zonaves bringing up the rear of the procession. The anditorum consisted of about 2,500 persons. The orchestra upon this occasion was composed of fifty-seven pieces under the baton of Hans Balatka. Carl Maria Von Weber's Juliee overture opened the

the guests of that Verein.

THE FIRST ORAND CONCERT.

The first grand Fest concert, chiefly vecal, took place at eight o'clock in the evening. The hall was well filled, although it was noticeable that several hundred more persons would have found comfortable seats. A short introductory sentence, write n by Mueller von der Werra. fortable seats. A short introductory sentence, written by Mueller von der Werra, and composed by Reichart especially for this occasion, was sung by the chorus, after which the orchestra played the brilliant Rienza overture of Wagner. The warlike character of this creation appears in the introductory strains of Wagner's favorite instrument, the trombone, followed by the besutiful and insunctive.

THE ARRIVAL.

Commencing early on Wednesday orning, the Chicago Reception Committee was kept busy receiving the inming guests at the various rallway pots. Amid the thunder of cannon, d playing of bands, they were estreted to head quarters, whence, after particle of a good lunch, they were shown their respective quarters. The hospitity of the Chicagons knew no bounds, d the attention send to their cannot be commended to the control of the the cont

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### THE CITY.

Board of Health.

A regular meeting of the Board of Health takes place in the ball over the City Court at 8 o'clock this evening. the other; but the social and politic distance in our favor is immeasurab Musical.

The Great Western Star Band, of this

city, go to-morrow to Leavenworth, Ind., to do the musical for the Masonic fraternity on St. John's Day, the 24th of

The Confederates. A meeting of the Confederate Benevo-lent Association will be held in the Coun-ty Court room at eight o'clock this even-ing. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of both ladies and gentlemen. Civil Bights.

Three cases of assault and battery, in which negroes were the plaintiffs, came before the United States Circuit Court "But." says some one, "the laws of yesterday and were tried under the Civil Rights bill. The particulars are given in

Postscript.

Our apologies are due the many persons whom we were unable to supply with yesterday's Jougnal. We printed an extra edition of twenty-one hundred, which was exhausted by noon. A like insufficiency shall not occur again, In the Hands of the Jury.

The srguments in the case of Grouch vs. Waddell (action for recovery of money lost at gambling) were concluded yes-teday in the Court of Common Pleas nced to-day. Rloomgart Not Sentenced. United States Circuit Court, in the case of Joseph Bloomgart, the embezzler were not rendered yesterday, as the pris

eive sentence to-day. Our Special Report The attention of the reader is called to a report on the Chicago Saengeriest. We had the pleasure of meeting our special correspondent, Mr. E. C. Bohrie, yester-day morning. He looks well and hearty,

cery Court yesterday made sales of property, under decree, agregating \$22,244 52

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was by consent deferred until to-day, points of interest and importance,

and Third streets, at about half-past 2
P. M. yerterday. Drs. S. N. Hall and Lieber were called in, and the patient was
kindly and properly attended to. He will
recover in due time.

We are satisfied that our views are founded in the soundest economy, and feel assured that they will be shared by the
greater portion of reflecting persons after
the case is argued in all its bearings.

can reach the city by the evening train.

son, and cutting him with intent to
He was arrested by officer Black.

Tapping a Till. kill. He was arrested by officer Black.

irs, conspired yesterday to rob the cash drawer of a grocery-keeper on Camp-bell street, between Walnut and Mar-shall. They got the money, about \$10 in all, and fied. They were pursued by the grocery-keeper, who overtook the "spoilmbered foe", recovered his shinplasters, and let the young scamps loose upon society sgain to seek another

ndent of the Young Men's Christian Association, has resigned that place for the purpose we understand, of resuming his position on the editorial staff of the Louisville Courier, He will be welcomed into the reportorial ranks with a cordiality as heatfelt as the regret at his loss to the Christian As

meeting of the members of the ard of Trade is called at 121/2 o'clock to-day at their hall, to take action in response to resolutions adopted in Cincinnati, calling on Congress to make approwill, for the work at the Falls of the Ohio, vital interest to the city of Louisville

Charter Convention.

At the last sitting of this body, Tuesday and Friday of each week were designated as the times for all regular meetings during the existence of the Conven-tion. Therefore a semi-weekly meeting will be held to-night at the Council Chamber. Mr. Baird, chairman of the ittee on departments of the city government, has given notice that he this session present a volumin-ort. This report will treat of ous report. This report will sections of many of the more prominent sections of the charter, and their discussion this evening will be very general and inter-

The Theater and we regret to add that the perform-ance was little better. Mr. Hanchett's piece and Mr. Hanchett's acting were both very good; but Miss Price did not and could not do herself justice with such chilly surroundings. The stage business dragged, and, all in all, it was discour-seing. To report othersies with deserver To report otherwise would do no service to the management with which we sympathize and discredit our future expression of opinion. We trust they may have a happier foundation, and that we may yet record a genuine success for the summer season. It is expectly constituted to the summer season. commer season. It is surely our wish so; and many a bad beginning makes a good ending.

A fine and spacious block of stone ses has been sommenced at the of First and Washington streets. The ively by Warren Mitchell, Mrs. Hite, and Henry Pope, It will be four or five stories high, fronting eighty feet on First street and extending back eighty-six feet on Washington street. The cor (Mr. Mitchell's) hes a frontage of thirty feet, and the other two each twenty-six feet. Joseph Montgomery is the con-tractor for the whole work. The struc-ture will have fine cut stone corners,

#### "On to Cincinnati."

mercial Death-Cry of our Rail-road Monopolists.

The city of Louisville has many ad vantsges over Cincinnati, its commercial. The distance between the two not so great that the one may under-se the other; but the social and political As it is we are the termini of three radi ating lines going Southward and South a way-station.

The proposed railway communication does this effectually, and is, therefore, in our judgment, suicidal.

We have shown how the idea has been treated in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Chicago. In respect to the first of those ties the enabling act, after a trial of fif teen years, has been repealed. In the second it is closely hedged in by qualify-ing stipulations. And in the last, and most enterprising, it is not tolerated at

trade and travel are like the laws of gravitation. They are inevitable, They are bound to prevail." If this be so though by the way, we concede nothing of the kind-for the laws of trade and travel, like all other laws, may be modified, altered, and amended; but if it were so, our policy should be to stand ou against the "inevitable law" of our own ruin as long as possible. Here comes a stream threatening to overwhelm us. It pours along "by the inevitable laws of gravitation." Must we not try to stop vs. Waddell (action for recovery of money lest at gambling) were concluded yesteteday in the Court of Common Pleas
The verdict of the jury will be an-

make up the swollen stream of every lo-

al prosperity, and the political or com-mercial economist who fails to consider hem is in no wise equal to his duty or

The poor men of Louisville-and, for the matter of that, all of us are poor

ugh—the hard-working, early-rising rough-going business men of Louis

ville, with young hopes and families-

the city as one of the chief centers o

The City Schools.

Our readers are generally aware that

health-giving evolutions. The room is to

nation Yesterday.

the exigencies of the situation.

most of our power. is Another person comes along and he says, "You are a pack of old fogies pan-dering to the prejudice of hotel-keepers and hackmen and dray-drivers and express-wagons" Suppose you leave the hotel-keepers and hackmen and dray-drivers and express-wagons out of the count, what sort of a city have you left? Who furnishes you small change? The hackmen, hotels, express-wagons, retail-dealers. Where do they get it? From the traveler and the transfer bu ness. Don't you consult your own inter-est when you consult their prejudices? Why their prejudices are simply their interest, and their interest is the interest of us all. They are the rivulets that

and speaks in glowing terms of the great festival. The report is ably written, and we commend it to our readers. Marshal's Sale. The Marshal of the Louisville Chan-

Lost his Pistol.
Officer B. E. Jarboe lost his pistol Sunday night at the fire, corner of Preston and Jefferson. It was an imitation of the Smith & Wesson shooter. The finder will receive the thanks of the gentlemanly owner by leaving it at the Clay-street Station-house.

The Police Commissioner Case without careful investigation. If the re-sult of that investigation is favorable to the proposed line, let it be constructed. If it be unfavorable, it should not be permitted. What we wish to impress Our reporter at Frankfort informs us that, owing to the absence of Judge Rob-ertson, the Police Chmmissiners' case promises us a full account of the pro-ings when it comes up, and our read-ney depend upon it as embracing all

A German named Henry Schimpeler, who resides at No. 333 Market street, between Clay and Shelby, broke his leg in an attempt to get out of one of the Market-street cars, near the corner of Market | advanced, we will give them fair plan

Mr. S. P. Whaley will sell the beauticountry seat of the late John H.
rney this afternoon at four o'clock.
one from the city who wish to attend the sale should take the 21/2 o'clock train to Hobb's station, on the Frankfort road, and thence by omnibus to the premises.

After the sale returning to the depot they

ducted by the Trustees and Teachers, and witnessed by the parents of the children and all who feel an interest in popular In Jail. The friends and relatives of the following named parties will find them at the castle near Sixth street on Jefferson this morning: William M. McFadden, for being found on the street in a state of for being found on the street in a state of the intervience of the street in a state of the street in a state of the street in a state of the street in the street in a state of the street in the str per, charged with assaulting Henry | Williamson. The course of study is pri-

Tapping a Till.

Three boys, sged from ten to twelve attendance is eighty-three, FIRST WARD-PRINCIPAL, C. L. MARTIN, The various classes of the ninth and tenth grades, in charge of Miss Kate Weber, and Miss Julia Duncan, were examined and found to be progressing finely. The seventh and eighth grades, also, in charge of Mrs. Laura Wells and Mrs. Sue Hess, exhibited great proficiency in their studies. This afternoon at two o'clock, the intermediate depart will have their examination, which will be a pleasant occasion for pupils, teach-ers and visitors. The class in parlor gymnastics will execute some of their

Mr. S. L. Ewing, the cor he tastefully decorated with evergreen tendance at this school is and twenty-five pupils. SECOND WARD-HIRAM ROBERTS, PRIN-

CIPAL,

The grammar department at this school had their examination, To-day the primary department will be attended to, and on to-morrow the intermediate department receives the attention of the trustees, who, assisted by the teachers, are conducting the examinations. Those ions named in the river and harbor | who contemplate being present, will remember that the sessions begin at half-past eight o'clock, continue until twelve, resume at two, and are again dismissed member that the set past eight o'clock, c be considered in Congress to-day, and a full meeting should be in attendance, in order to give expressions upon that important measure, and other matters of THIRD WARD-PRINCIPAL, WILLIAM BARTHOLOMEW,

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades, at this school, embracing boys and girls, were examined. The most notable feature of the day was the highly com able manner in which Miss Annie Mehan anie manner in which siss Ahmes achan, nine years of age, read the piece known as "Little Maggie." Her clear and dis-tinct enunciation, intonation, and im-pressive style, won the applause of all whoheard her. To-day the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and also the intermediate department will be examined. The sessions begin at half-past eight o'clock, continue until twelve, resume at two, and are again dismissed at half-past

SEVENTH WARD.

S. P. Browder, Principal. The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades at this school were examined. The exercise embraced a variety pleasing to the schol ars and interesting to all present. Among the features of the day, in addition to the course of study, were vocal and instru mental music, and appropriate recita tions from the best authors. The standard for proficiency in this school is very high, but the attainments of the pupils proved that the efforts of their teachers during the past few months had not been vain. We congratulate all upon the close of a session so entirely creditable. The examination will be continued to day in different grades, and we have every reason to believe that the exercis will be marked for the high degree o nce that characterized the pro-

ceedings of yesterday. The Kentucky Military Institute We have received quite a number of catalogues of the officers and cadets of the Kentucky Military Institute, situated some six miles from the State Capita The Superintendent's report for the year ending June 4th shows that one hundred ending June 4th shows that one hundred and seventy-seven cadets have matricu-lated during the year (of whom all were from the Southern States), being an increase upon the attendance of any pre-vious year in the history of the Institute. ture will have fine cut stone corners, massive iron front, and will in all points be a superb edifice, costing from thirty thousand to forty thousand dollars.

We are pleased to notice another good improvement on the south side of Main, between Third and Fourth streets. The two buildings occupied by Henry Deppen, merchant tailor, and J. M. Ladd, hatter, are in process of complete over

hatter, are in process of complete over-hauling. They are to be carried up anoth-gresstory, have handsome show-fronts, and undergo a general remodeling.

No petitions for adjudication in bank-ruptcy were filed and no discharges were granted in the United States Court yes-terday.

Louisville and New Albany Divide the

The Regatta Vesterday

The regatia above Jeff-rsonville ve afternoon passed off with consider able t, notwithstanding the small number contestants, . A very large crowd from all the cities around the falls assembled on the Jeffersonville levee, and upon the and seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion with great zest. Many of the fair sex graced he scene with their presence, and took evident delight in the aquatic pastime.
The Louisville Silver Band, posted on the burricane roof of the "Bowman," discoursed some charming music and renered valuable aid to the rowers at the utset and inrun of the several races, Club, to whom is due the credit of this one day's sport, were on the grounds 'doing the agreeable" in their proverbi-

ally successful way.
THE RACES. In the different matches the boat-crew were governed by the code of rules en-forced last season. The distance over the track was two miles—one mile from the starting-point (the Jeffersonville whart) o a stake-boat anchored a few hundred yards from the Indiana shore, and re-

In the first race, for single scull out ggers, the "Jacob Friend" and the Yuba Dam" started. The "Friend" ook the lead and won the race easy in 18 minutes and 55 seconds. The "Yuk Dam" was distanced and did not tur ne stake-boat, having met with an accient by being filled up with water, fred Wolf, propelling the "Friend," won the first prize, a fine China tea-set, For entered, and ran around the track in 1 minutes and 38 seconds. The crew. Phil Fisher and Phil. Ernst, wen the prize, consisting of two silver goblets. The third race, for treble scull-boats, was ery exciting; four boats being entered nd started. The "H. J. Reamer in first, having led the other boats throughout the heat, and making the run in 15 minutes and 5 seconds. A foul, however, was claimed by the crew of the "Kolhepp," which came in behind. The foul was decided by the judges as not interfering with the result of the race.
The prize, a handsome silver pitcher, was given to the "Reamer." The fourth and last race was for double scull outriggers, and was closely contested between "Car rie," of Louisville, and "Morris Mo ald," of New Albany. This was by far the most interesting race, both boats keeping very close together, and "Carrie" winning by about three-quarters of a length in 13 minutes and 33 seconds. etween the "Kolhepp" and the "Rea

owners—the hotels—in short, the entire portion of the people which gets its liv-ing by the sweat of its brow and looks for its future to the growing strength of trade west of the Alleghenies—all men who call Louisville their home and do business here—owe it to themselves that this proposed railroad connection through the city be not adopted and indorsed

mer" shall be run over

up on the attention of every reader of the Journal is the importance of the subject; its critical nature in a business sense; and to invite the freest, fullest, and fairest James Albertson's "Morris McDonald," o New Albany, second-time... Our Sewerage

thorities have been slow to appr

without number, and the plan now be

has most seriously retarded the progress

of Louisville, and we gladly hail the signs, now manifesting themselves, of a favorable reaction. It is high timethat

the suggestions of the Engineers were re-

tion to which their practicability entitle

One of the most gratifying evidences

this "return to reason" is the late order of the Council to have a sewer constructed in Kentucky street. It is to be run from the

It is to be run from the west side of Preston street to Dry Run, a

distance of one thousand four hugdred

and fifty feet. The sewer is to be of brick,

eight feet in diameter. A few days ago we referred to the great advantages that

Louisville upon the building of this agu

E. D. Prewitt & Co., at \$20,455 52. It is

presumed that the country will rainy this award at its next meeting. As a matter of general interest we herewith publish the various bids for this important con-

tract, in the order in which they were con-

YORK STREET SEWER,
The work of putting a sewer in York

street, from Seventh to Eighth, was commenced yesterday. This is a continua-tion of the old sewer, and is designed for

temporary benefit only. The contract

rovides for the extension of the sewer

GRATINGS IN THE BROADWAY SEWER.

delay, the gratings to most of the catch-

mbs and lives of our populace, and thus

The New Jail.

yesterday the entire action of the General Council relative to the new jail was unanimously confirmed. The Judge was

this important work, and it is

have been finished.

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in the yard for temporary use, and the jail proper will be allowed to stand until

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made default; jury sworn to try issue oined; verdict \$8,075 34 damages. Hannah Jones vs. Henry Coons and thers. Suit for damages for assault and The Kenincky Street Main-List of the Bids for the Contract-The York Street Sewer, etc. battery under civil rights bill; dismissed as to Isaac Ricketts; default of other defendants; jury sworn and verdict for pleintiff; Coons \$500, and Pope \$50.
Taylor vs. Wickliffe, executor. Rule made absolute and case dismissed.
J. M. Cohen vs. Samuel Heburn. It is conceded by all who have knowledge of the real demands of a great city that the paramount feature is a thorough system of drainage. Our local

Amended plea filed. this fact. We have never lacked practi-cal advice upon the subject, for our City Engineers have not failed, during the John W. Randolph vs. William Lusk. And advice upon the subject, for our City Engineers have not failed, during the past quarter of a century, to point out the defects of our city in this particular times diet for plaintiff; damages \$500. John W. Randolph and others vs. Robt. without number, and the pian now before "the powers" is eminently good and
feasible. The great trouble has ever been
an unwillingness on the part of the
authorities to concur in the suggestions
of the engineers. Instead of con-

of the engineers. Instead of confiding in the ability of these officers to decide what is best for the topographical relief of the city, it seems to have been the studied purpose of the Council to arrogate to itself this ability, and almost wholly ignore the judgment of men, who, by education and practice, are competent to determine all civil engineering questions which affect our local interests. This impolley of repudiating U. S. vs. 8 bbls whisky. Affidavit of U. S. vs. George Hutson, Rule versus

interests. This impolicy of repudiation Will of Louise Starr probated. Will of Philip Follmer probated Thomas L. Burnett qualified as notary

> o keep tavern at Johnsontown, C. Brennor filed a petition for a tavern Westport road, about eleven miles m the city.
> . W. Croan, Jr., filed petition for tayern at Seventeen-mile House, Salt-river

John W. Yeager appointed Surveyor of Roads, district 28, vice S. P. Messick, re-Read District No. 77, vice B. H. Lander, ermitted to resign.
Road Districts Nos. 95 and 100 wer consolidated and — Estis appointed

Rule vs. James A. Reasor, guardian of duct. The work is to be commenced within five days after the confirmation of the contract by the General Council. The contract was awarded some days since to James Reed, returnable July 5, to settle The following appointments of admin-

the Association, dut for some reason it has been greatly neglected, in fact very little has been done in this way, and it seems to be the desire of those who engaged in Nicholas John Jacob, executor of Phil the discussion of the question that this thoreughly carried on. Various suggestions were made and a committee was appointed to seek after those who come to the city and have no home here, invite Henry Wolford, guardian of Philopsenia Follmer. Clemens Boeke, guardian of Henry and

rators, guardians, and executors were

Ida Fickert.

The following settled accounts were them to the rooms, introduce them to Julius Winter, executor of A. B Hitt.
J. B. Kent, administrator of Wm. Kent. Mary J. McCue, administratrix of Jno. announced were deferred until another

Matilda Longest, guardian of Jos. L. Elayton and Henry Longest, Nancy A. Alford, guardian of Alfred J. H. Martin, administrator of Karl John Kesler, guardian of Rosana Kes He also gave notice that on the 30th inst.

John Brady, administrator of Edward Brady. from Seventh to Ninth streets, and will Report of viewers for a private passw from the land of Coalby Shrader, over the lands of John Duerson's heirs and others, to the Oldham county line; filed and It is an agreeable fact that, after much mmons awarded against John F. Carns tasin inlets in the Broadway main sewer have been put in. This consummation Commissioners report to divide the land of Martin Nippert, deceased; filed an

has removed a very great danger to the confirmed. Jefferson County and Levy Court. Report of the jail committee filed, and ort, that, having been appoint ed by this court to meet a joint co from the General Council, and having had several meetings with said committee to receive bids for building a new jail, did, on the 11th of June, agree on the bids (which were opened on that day), as is

in Kentucky has been inaugurated upo so favorable a financial basis. shown by the proceedings recorded by At a meeting of the County Levy Court
the secretary and filed herewith, and in
substance as follows:
A joint committee from the City Coun A joint committee from the Color and County Court, held June 11, 1868. directed to sign the contracts, and a committee was appointed to superintend their execution on behalf of the county. A resolution was also adopted requesting the jailor, Mr. W. K. Thomas, to have the frame buildings removed from the

the jailor, Mr. W. K. Thomas, to have the frame buildings removed from the jail lot forthwith, in order that the construction of the edifics may be speedily inaugurated. A full synopsis of the Court preceedings in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceedings in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceedings in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceedings in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in the first support of the court preceding in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's new the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported to the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported to the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported to the first support of the court preceding in this matter is reported to the first support of the court preceding in the first sup worth, in Cincinnati, is similarly orna-mented, the work having been done in 1862 by Mr. J. N. Pleiffer, the gentleman who applied it to Dr. Hull-cee's building. Court precedings in this matter is reported elsewhere in this morning's paner.

made by the City Council, adding to the cost \$5,000 or less for lining the inside of There is now no obstacle in the way of the outer walls with 1/4-inch iron, was

passed unanimously.

The bids were opened and read, and probable that, at this stage of the ques-tion, any opposition will be encountered. Indge Hoke has signified his purpose of signing the contract to-day, and the arch-tects. Messar, Bradshaw, Vogdes & Co...

The Committee were particular in the selection of parties who offered bids, se-

signing the contract to-day, and the selection of parties who one determined but, itects, Massrs, Bradshaw, Vogdes & Co., lecting only the lowest responsible bid, and Fifth streets, for the benefit of the expect to begin the structure the first of next week.

As office for the initer will be erected with those made for the whole work, that, with those made for the whole work, that, we passed by at a late hour, and the viscous properties with the separate bids, a more suitable with those made for the whole work, that, we passed by at a late hour, and the viscous properties with the separate bids, a more suitable where the separate bids are suitable with the separate bids. by making separate blds, a more suitable building can be erected for less price is il proper will be allowed to stand until the outer walls of the new building shall have been finished.

Fechter is to appear as Obenreizer in Paris.

building can be erected for less price than heretofore supposed possible. The proceedings in regard to the bids were kept secret—that no injustice may be done to any party—and acted on the principle to erect a suitable building on level, and hope that a like propriety will distinguish all of their future gatherings.

the most economical plan, and with little

Court Matters

Louisville City Court-Hon. E. S. Cra'g

A large amount of business, as is us

Suspected felons: Geo. McGuire, con

warrant; dismissed at defendant's costs, J. P. Smythe vs Thomas Miller, assaul and battery; own bond in \$100 to answer Casar Hesse vs W. H. Dee, and Thos

nntil Wednesday. Wm. Davis, obtaining money unde

alse pretenses, continued until to-day. Nelson Jennings, stealing \$15 from

Francis Washington; own bond in \$10

Jefferson Criminal Court-Jane Term-Hon. G. W. Johnston, Judge. The Jefferson Criminal Court, Hon. George W. Johnston presiding, met in

M. Armstrong, foreman; Joseph Monks, John Cross, Wm. Griffith, Wm. Kinnan,

Wm, E. Milton, Newton Shouse, A

Glazebrock, W. F. Lane, H. S. Buckner, Jerry Harris, H. Verhoff, C. N. Hand-wcrker, Fred. Harig, R. De B. Powell,

The assignment of the following case

fary Clemmons June: hos. Kelly, alias Scally June:

was the principal business of importance

United States Courts

Charles B. Seymore was admitted to

quired of such officers by law and the

United States vs. Arnold Ellis, &c.

Lead Co. Suit on account; defendant

oit transferred to Covington.
William Clifford Neff vs. Kentucky

Conklin, assault and battery, contin

Mary Henton, and John Will

Burns, fined \$3, and held in \$1

on Mrs. Burke, continued.

to answer.

and J. H. Malone.

The bids were opened an I classed, and from the list the lowest bids were taken and the aggregate sum amounts to \$123, 8, with 10 per cent. added, making 135,517, while the separate bids for the whole work each amounted to (\$138,500). whole work each am \$139,500, (\$140,000), the lowest being \$132,

on Monday, was before this court yester-day morning. The delinquents were dealt with as follows:

For drunkenness and disorderly con-duct: Wm. Stephenson, Scott Roberts, F. F. Smith, Geo. Williams, Austin Henton, Mary Henton and Liby, Waltin The following are the separate bids: Iron work, F. W. Merz, \$74,750; stone work, McDonald & Schuler, \$7,380; flagging, (do), \$7,916; brick work, Ed. Crutchfield \$1,000. Mary Henton, and John Williams were discharged; B. Flynn, fined \$3; Owen field, \$10,400; excavating, G. W. Long, onths; H. M. Jackson, fined \$3, fine t aside on payment of costs. 0 feet at 40c, \$160; carpenter work, J. F. Mentgomery, \$4,800; plumbing and gas S. J. Hare & Co., \$2,150; plastering, W. J. Campbell, \$550; painting and glazing, H. Marcus, \$1,200; stone foundation and tinued until to-day, and held in \$600 40 answer; John Moke, discharged; John Easton, alias Rev. John Easton, held in \$200 for six months; Henry Miller, charge agging, Hostetter & Co., \$2,500; foo changed to stealing property from J. A Woodward; continued until to-morrow and defendant held in \$200 to answer. rse, (do), \$450; pitched faced work hael Dougherty, assault and battery Thos. Miller vs Jos. Smythe, peac

#### Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, June 20, 1868. Dean vs. Beale, Pendleton; affirmed. Chipman vs. Shane, Bracken; reversed. Smith, &c., vs. Jackson, &c., Owen; re-tract.

ORDERS,
Whitaker vs. Dean, &c.. Carroll;
Same vs. Garnett, &c., Carroll; petition
for modification of opinion filed.
Allien vs. Upton, Warren, order nonsuit set aside by agreement and cause set
for hearing on 23d day of term.
Cautchfield vs. Thurman, Louisville
Chancery; petition for rehearing filed.
Taylor vs. Farley, Garrard; petition
for modification of opinion. laylor vs. raney, Garrard; petition a modification of opinion. Foster vs. Shifieve, &c., Bath; cross-ap-si granted appellees. Brown's executor vs. Hawkins's execu-tion, Franklin; time extended until the inth day after recess in which to file pation for rehearing.

Jeseph Lutkemier took the final oath
nd was admitted a citizen of the United

tates, Kelly, administrator, vs. Craddock, fart; submitted on briefs. Gordner et ux. vs. Craddock, Hart; onlinued until the next term of this Applegate, &c., vs. Keith et al., Kenn; argued by Governor Stevenson for

appellees.
Willis vs. Sewell et al., Trimble; argued by John L. Scott, Esq., for appellant, and submitted.

Digest of Decisions. Blankenbaker's — H. Blankenbaker, W. Gaar, Phil. Eisenmenger, Dr. J. R.

Wm. J. Martin
vs.

Jas. S. Davidson's heirs.

From the Kenton Circuit Court. Opinion delivered by Judge Hardin, June 20, 1868.

The appellant brought this suit in June 20, 1868.

The appellant brought this suit in equity for the partition of certain lots in Covington, which descended from James S. Davidson, deceased, to his children, one of whom, Janet S. Creighton, wie of Hamilton Creighton, had united with har husband in a conveyance of her interest to the appellant. Mrs. Creighton, as a defendant, resisted the appellant's claim, on the ground that the deed of herself and husband did not divest her of her title, and the plaintiff did not acquire by it any interest in the property.

The deed was acknowledged before T Marshail, Mayor of the city of Xienia, O. That portion of the Mayor's certificate in relation to the separate examination of Mrs. Chreighton (which is the part held to be insufficient by the appellees) is as follows: "And the said Janett S. Creighton, being examined by me separate and apart from her said husband, and the contents of said deed being fully made known to her upon such separate examination, declared that she did volunt arily sign, seal, and acknowledge the same, at that she is still satisfied therewith." The court, on hearing the cause, dismissed the plaintit's patifice. the bar of the court to practice as a coun-selor, proctor, attorney, solicitor and ad-vocate, whereupon he took the oath re-

Christian Association.

An adjourned meeting of the Y. M. C.

A. was held last evening. There was a larger attendance than usual, and a

greater interest in the affairs of the As-

al months past. After the election of a

ociation, the discussion of the follow-

What are the duties of the members of

the Association to young men who are strangers; and how may these duties best be performed?

The discussion of this important que

tion was participated in by Revs. J. M. Sadd, Badger, Drs. Humphreys and Matthews and a number of other gentlemen. The work of looking after strangers in

cur city was one of the primary objects of

work be systematically organized and

members and encourage them to frequen

The President announced the resigna

tion of Mr. S. L. Ewing, Superintendent, which had been accepted at a meeting of

the Board of Managers on the 13th inst

on would be given at the rooms, when

one of the leading features of the occa-

The following subscriptions have been

made to the capital stock of the Eliza

Other counties yet to vote and individ-

the amount \$700,000 to \$800,000. No im-

New Idea.

Something decidedly new to the eyes of Leuisville may be seen at the residence of Dr. Hull-cee, on the north side of Jefferson street, between Preston and Floyd.

It is a bronze-green application, imita-

tive of metal, upon the vestibule door, the two front-doors, and all the windows and sush of the house. Nothing of this kind has been introduced in Louisville

before, The residence of Nich. Long-

n appearance, and will no doubt con nto general use.

Colored Folks' Fair

ortant railroad heretofore constructed

bethtown and Paducah Railroad

of Louisville.....of Paducah and McCracken county.

the fifth Monday of the month, alre

the rooms and form good association. The discussion of this question

the Association, but for some re

number of persons to membership in the

ing question was opened:

Meeting Last Night-Interesticussion-Resignation of the tendent, &c.

requested, at any time in the course of the ensuing Presidential canvass, when barbecues, or public gatherings in their vicinity are to be held, at which speakers would be desirable, or when a suitable time has arrived for calling a public meeting in their precincts, at which the people can and will attend, they will notify the Chairman of the Committee on Public Speeches, Mr. Philip Duern, of such occasion, when proper appointments will be made.

On motion of Dr. Standeford, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the Chairman is reques calling a convention to nominate a can didate for Congress, to be held at La grauge, Oldham county, Wednesday July 29th; and should a majority of ther uly 20th; and should a majority of them of our in so doing, that a call for said on vention be immediately published in the Democratic papers of the district. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Jefferson County xecutive Committee has been organized ad is ready for section. We hereby intend the Executive Committee the life of the life of the committee of the life of the life

f the party.
The following address to the sub-comittees was then adopted:
ADDRESS TO THE SUB-COMMITTEES,

Thereupon, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the sub-c quested, at any time in e ensuing Presidential c

Resolved, That the committee, in appointing these sub-committees, feel it their duty to urge upon them the most active and immediate action. The time presess; the rival candidates to the Democratic ticket are working vigorously and zealously, and while they may claim, and some deserve, credit for coinciding with Democratic principles, they are and some deserve, credit for coinciding with Democratic principles, they are now as clearly and earnestly working for the advancement of the radical ticket and the enforcement of negro suffrage, as the most earnest member of the Black Republican party. It is not with the principles men hold, but the principles men hold, but the principles men must be as earnestly opposed as any open and professed radical. While we indulge in the hope that some of them will see the dangerous principles they are sustaining and come out in the true party for the law and government, yet, while they may remain recusant, they must be exposed. omeer for omctar knowledge and fidelity, and giving proper effect to the presumption that he did his duty, the certificate either expressly or by clear implication imports that the examination and acknowledgment were in effect conformable with the statute, it will be concluded. ive, whatever may be the language sed in drafting it. The certificate f Mrs. Creighton's acknowledgment and privy examination must be regard-d as a substantial and sufficient compliof the statute, and she is concluded by the deed.

proposed.
It is urged, therefore, upon the sub-committees to act at once—to assemble con mittees to act at once—to assemble and consult; to canvass and learn the precise status of every voter in the precir c; and to use all honorable means to bring them out in the support of the Democratic ticket. We hope each member will work, as if he alone had all the work to do, and that from now till August, and afterward till November, they will be in the field.

In selecting sub-committees we no

will be in the field.

In selecting sub-committees we no more mean that the advancement and success of the Democratic ticket shall deper d on them alone than we assume such responsibility for ourselves. Le every Democrat aid, therefore, and by advice, assistance, and sharing in the duties of the committee, promote the good sociation was manifested on the part of those present than has been felt for severs of the committee, promote the go gain a great success, and the triumph of true, open-expressed, and organized De-morracy in the local election in August will be but the forerunner of the great national victory of Democratic print n November.

Major Henry Heiss and Mr. Thoma Atchison, of the Nashville Banner, pas through Louisville yesterday en route for New York.

Major Eugene Baylor, of New Orleans,

is in the city. G. Y. Johnson, Esq., now of the Lexington Statesman, but for many years a citizen of Louisville, paid us a visit yesterday. We are glad to learn he contemplates relocating here.

We observed the presence in this city yesterday of Cantein I. H. Downson

yesterday of Captain J. H. Downs, opera-tive of the United States Treasury De-partment, Washington. The Captain is here as a witness in one of the most important cases before the United States Court. Thieves are in a bad fix that ever get beneath his eye; and he's got his ey on several of them.

It gives us pleasure to announce that the commencement of this school will occuron Thursday next at 6 c'clock, P. M., in Weisiger Hall. We are told that the exercises will begin mptly at the hour named, and the audience will be dismissed at a sessonable nour. Twenty-three young ladies will graduate; only twenty-two, however, will good music from Mr. Foote's advanced | gra lass, and others, would be expected as ne of the leading features of the occa- on account of ill health. The essays will be short, and the pieces of music few, short, and "far between."

Free Tickets.
Kentucky delegates to the National Democratic Convention will be furnished ree tickets for the trip upon application o Thos. L. Jefferson, corner First and Main streets, or to Lyttleton Cooke, at Messrs. Wilson & Peter's, corner Fifth and Main streets.

MELANCHOLY BEREAVEMENT. -- On Mo

day last the steamer Anna, Captain Shi kle, arrived in this city from St. Loui among her passengers being a woma named Mrs. McCloy and her two childre who were received on board at Louisvill On the way up of the boat Mrs. McCl was taken seriously ill, and was not ab to proceed further, her destination bein etroit, in which condition Captain Shin e had her and her children conveyed to Sisters' Hospital, where she continued fail, and died on the following day, plain, and died on the following day, asving in the charge of the Sisters an innut and a child about three years old, he death of the lady having been made 
mown to Captain Shinkle, he immediatetelegraphed to her husband, Joseph Mcloy, at Jackson, Mississippi, and to her 
iends in Detroit, from neither of whom 
as he received an answer last night. It 
seems to be rather a melancholy affair. ems to be rather a melancholy affair. incinnati Enquirer, 18.

The Macon and Brunswick Ralleoad.

—As the public are catching at every item in connection with the building of this road, we will state that a Director who represents four thousand shares assures us the road will be built. Mr. Hazlehurst has gone to New York to settle some minor details, and we think there is nothing at least which will prevent the consummation so devoutly wished by us all.

One hundred shares sold yesterday at thirty cents. The stock has gone begging in the market ever since the war at ten and fifteen cents.—Macon (Ga.) Journal, 17. The bronzing is certainly quite attractive A fair was opened last night by the colored people at Union Hall (the old Medical College) on the corner of Green itors appeared to be enjoying themselves, New York has 179 miles of horse rail road.

RIVER NEWS.

of the Executive Cor Minutes-Committees-Sub-Committees for each Precint-Address to the Sub-

Jefferson County.

PRECINCT COMMITTEES.

On motion, the following sub-comm

tees for the various precincts in the count

Fishervilla—Dr. S. A. Reed, 'Squire collier, Thos, Gilleland, A. Vanarsdale ohn H. Gilleland, John B. Scearce, Nat

Doern, Webber, and Miller,

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. The Jefferson county Executive Co ittee met at 10 o'clock A. M., Mr. Lawnce in the chair. Present—Messrs Harney, Wetherby, Minor, Standeford Mr. Miller was chosen secretary. On motion, Mr. Doern was elected

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
United States, Cin.
Dove No. 2, Ky. river.
Havans, Cin.
Sandy Valley, Leav'th. St. Marys, Portland. The following committees were an On Finance—Dr. Standeford, Messrs Wetherby, Doern, Webber, and Beach.

City Wharf-Legal Tender, Bermuda, Tempe On Organization—Messrs. Gaar, Wet ber, Minor, Wetherby and Harney. On Speakers—Messrs. Doern, Beach Garr, Netherton, and Pearce. THE RIVER

is falling here slowly. In the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. yesterday the decline was about seven inches, leaving six feet four inches in the pass and eight feet four inches in the canal, with three feet four inches on the rocks. The de-cline will doubtless be checked to-day by a slight rise which is coming from

olier, Thos. Gilleland, A. Vanarsdale hn H. Gilleland, John B. Scearce, Nat sgland. Boston—Dr. Pearce, John Johnson cah Hobbs, Columbus Finley, Jame continues to be clear and cool, in fact, so cool that fires are decidedly comfortable at at nightfall. The thermometer during yesterday ranged from 76 to 74°. The probabilities sire that fine weather will remain with us some time, as the barometer stood at 8 o'clock last night at 29:60° and rising.

PORT ITEMS.

The great floating palace P. Aslone. Harrod's Creek—Phil. Barbour, John Sates, Wm. Duerson, Dr. Barbour. Middleton—H. Keneaster, Jas. A. Lee tes, Wm. Duerson, Dr. Barbour. Middleton—H. Keneaster, Jas. A. Lee nor O'Bannen, William Waters, Wm ans, David Powell. Evans, David Powell,
Jeffersontown-Dr. Senteney, Columbus Wells, Sim. Lewis, Dr. Allen, Elisha
Owens, Stephen R. Powell.
Two-mile House-Dr. Mason, Fred.
Hikks, George Harper, Henry Frederick,
Henry Diehl, Jacob Schrod.
Hays' Springs-Arch. Hays, Dr.
Groves, Reuben Hawkins, Mr. Hall,
Jack Hays.
Spring Garden, Leff, Williams, George

PORT ITEMS.

The great floating palace, R. E. Lee, on account of some uncontrollable reason, did not get off yesterday, but will positively depart at 5 o'clock this afternoon Groves, Reuben Hawkins, Mr. Hall, Jack Hays.

Spring Garden—Jeff, Williams, Casper Kromer, Robert Ernst, George M. Weyler, F. Roth.

Gilman's—Harrison Arteburn, Robi. Herr, Ed. Cannon, Henry Holzheimer, George Yesger.

Cross Roads—Jas. McCawley, T. M. Beeler, Wm. Wilson, Samuel Grant, Noel Pemberton, Jos. Decker.

Wcods—Eli P. Farmer, E. Morgan, S. M. Brawner, D. Sherldan.

Lower Ponds—S. P. Camp, Phil. Miller, Robert Stonestreet, H. J. Craycraft, Robert N. Bohannon, John Kennedy.

Shively's—John Harrison, John King, James G. Balee, Adam Hubbard, H. Stoltz. or the "sunny South," with the city of New Orleans for her destination. To those who don't know it, and they are few, we would just remark that as a mages vet unsurpassed. Her cabin is fur orgeousness; her larder is filled with the choicest viands that our clims and the opics afford. She proudly "wears the ans," the symbol of her championshi Stoltz. Shardine's-John Shardine, John Bra-Shardine's-John Shardine, John Bra-Shardine's-John Shardine, John Brafor fieetness, and she is officered by me who are gentlemen in the strictest acceptation of the term. Capt. John W. Can Roberts and J. B. Sullivan are her clerk The little Salt river packet Red Roy Cane Run-Dr. John T. Miller, Danie E. Jones, John Havendorper, S. A. Gast

ved yesterday with a barge of hay in . She had 75 tons hay, 55 tons sand, 0,000 feet lumber, and 21 head sheep. The Sandy Valley brought a good trip Among the Tarascon's freight item

resterday were 108 hogsheads tobacco, 34 bales hay, and 464 sacks corn. She is Henderson packet to-day. The Legal Tender turned over her tri yesterday to the R. E. Lee and will not go out for several days yet. She had 100 army waggons, 400 tierces lard, 400 pieces bagging, 400 barrels lime, and 50 tons niscellaneous freight. The Waunita, for St. Louis, is due to

day, and the Empire for Arkansas river. The Dexter will be here Monday, to a big trip for Cincinnnti. She didn't have much freight for this port, but got 250

obls coment at Beach's mills.

The reliable and flourishing Green ver packet Falls City will arrive to-day ith another big trip. She leaves again n time to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock The steamer Emperor passed down day and got 5,500 bbls at Jeffersonville, 800 at Brach's mill, and 1,760 at Shippingsport. She had 3 large barges and went over the falls. The St. Marys went to Portland yester-

day to lay up for the low-water trade to New Orleans. The Rover, with 9 barges laden with alt, for St Louis, passed over the falls

yesterday.

The dashing St. Louis Express Line steamer Anna will pass to-day for St. Louis. Capt. O. P. Shinkle commands.

earn that the great low-pressure Richmond passed Vicksburg yesterday morn-ing full of people and cattle. She will arrive here Friday and leave Saturday. The Mary Davage, with a tow of two barges laden with seven hundred tons of fire clay for Stubenville, passed up from The Dove No. 2 left vesterday rather

Kentucky. We have endeavored for several days precure quotations of freights, but i is the next thing to impossible—indeed there are no regular quotations. They fluctuate between steamboats, and are

eral tendency, however, seems to be down-We understand that an opposition line

C:pt. George V. Stackpole was thrown from his horse on Thursday last, and al-though not supposed to be hurt at the time, received injuries that threaten to be fatal, One or two ribs were broken, and it is supposed that his lungs were scratched or bruised by the broken rib. He is lying at his home, on the Illinois

iver. Mr. John W. Eckley, a popular clerk in the New Orleans trade, has abandoned the liver and gone to California, having started on Thursday for San Francisco. The Indians along the upper Missouri are bostile, driving all the wood-yard men from their camps, and are reported to have fired into several boats going up, but the Miner, on her way down, passed

entirely unmolested. C: ptain John A. Duble has resigned the command of the Atlantic and Mississippi steamship packet W. R. Arthur, and will be succeeded by Captain Pat. Yore, late

Vicksburg to Lake Providence. For an interesting report of the regatta gesterday, we refer our readers to the local columns. A recent decision in St. Louis exacts

State and county tax from the owners of the day of sale (June 26) will call at m

Cart. Newcomb has extracted 148 snags in that stream from Douglas landing to the mouth of White river. In the cut-off a large number have been taken out. The backwater has caused some delay, as many snags are now lying in the wrong direction to get hold of. The Long will lay a few days at the mouth of White river, and again proceed to business,—Memphis Appeal of Sunday.

The river editor of the Vicksburg Times is mad at the good boat Dexter. Hear him:

"The Dexter lumbered up at eleve o'clock yesterday morning with found bundred tons of freight and very few passergers. She travels on her merita and the people travel on other steam boats." You had better be careful, Mr. Tim our big gun for your benefit.

Hear him:

IMPORTS—BY RIVER.
(From the books of the Merchants' I

Smyser & Milton; 7 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Bro.; 2 cases pig-fron, George S. Moore & Co.; 7 bags wool, O'Bannon & Bashaw; 160 bags corn, Smith, Sturgeon, & Co.; 39 bales cotton, Louisville Transfer Compsny; 3 hads tobacco, S. C. Long; 27 co co. Spratt & Co.; 10 bags wool, Hunter & Co.; 82 bags corn. R. H. Robinson; 46 bags wheat, Jaz. Kennedy; 3 bales

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

cotton, Dupont & Co.; 13 de de, W. E. Robinson; 41 bags wheat, 1 bale cotton, 50 hbds tobacco, 9 bags to ton, 24 bags wool, 3 bales bags, 9 cars bark, 103 do rocks; 8 bags flarseed, 1 car hoge, 3 do cocks; 8 bags flarseed, 1 car hoge, 3 do cocks; 5 bags Haxseed, 1 car hogs, 5 dc cattle and sheep, 21 bags feathers, 3 b xs: sosp, 33 bules rags, 1 barrel whisky,; cars cedar posts, 24 bags ginseng, 19 pkg cooperage, 260 bdls roofing, 30 pcs iron. car stock, 1 horse, 5 bdls skins, 5 imple-ments, 20 hides, 12 boxes merchandise,

ments, 29 hides, 12 boxes merchandes, roll leather—consignees.

L. & F. R. R.—181 per bagging, G. W. & Co.; 12 bales rags, Moore, Bremaker & Co.; 12 bales hemp, Tedd & Richardson; 100 bags wheat, S. M. Lemont & Co.; 38 do do, F. VanSeggern; 22 do do, Smyser & Milton, 22 bags wool, Montcalm & Levi; 1 bag wool, 1 lot old iron 2 hides I hhd tobacco, 8 pkgs furniture, 11 pkgs ocoperage, 9 cars wood, 5 boxes tobacco

ad tobacco, 8 page occupants of the second occupants occupan sirup, 250 peces asop 5 bbis turpentine, 6 do benzine, 8 do fi seed, 4 bdls twine, 9 rolls leather crates W ware, 10 pkgs farmiture, bxs cheese, 6 pkgs varnish, 2 cars ro-ers, 10 kegs soda, 30 bbis fish, 2 do liq 2 bags wood, 20 do rice, 154 balts he 25 bags wheat, 1,300 kegs powder, 5 alcohol, 250 hides, 2 bdls rags, 2 bbls silved, 51 brs cans, 25 implements,

burgh.

Departed—Davenport for St. Paul; Marble City for Memphis; Isabella for Omaha; Melnotte for Cincinnati.

The river is still falling, but there is a

ane river is still falling, but there is a good stage of water to all points, Weather clear and warmer. The Galats re-shipped her Upper Mis-sissippi freight, and will probably lay up here. nere.

It is said the Barge Company will enter into the Memphis and Vicksburg trade ificent steamboat in everything that into the Memphis and Vicksburg trade, ertains to steamboats, the R. E. Lee is in connection with their New Orleans in connection with their New Urleans business.

The snag-boat Derussey has reached Miller's Landing, on the Missouri river. She has thus far pulled out softe eighty snags. One of them was 114 feet long, it reet in circumference at the butt, and 14 feet at the top.

Nashville, June 22.

The river has risen 7 inches in the last twenty four hours, but is now stationary with 22 inches on Harperts shoat.

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Arrived—Umpire, from Cairo.

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River falling steadily.
Departed—City of Cairo, for St. Lon
Pargoud, Westmoreland, Louisia
and Pauline Carroll, for New Orlea
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Chichman, June 22.

The river has fallen 2 feet in the last twenty-four bours, with 19 feet in the channel and 83 feet under the bridgs.

The Wausnita passed, from Pittsburg for St. Louis. The America passed up, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.

The St. Charles arrived from Pittsburg and laid up. The Lotawans arrived from New Oriesns.

CAIRO. June 22.

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River stationary; weather cloudy CITY ITEMS.

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